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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XVII.-NO. 52.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1889.

he Deptinthe Panel Circumstantial account of a Great Mystery Sythe Authors of Written in Red Copyright. 1889 Sy Charles Howard Montague.

WHO COMMITTED THE ROBBERY? \$200 Reward.

A reward of \$200 will be paid to the readers who send in the best solutions of the mystery presented in the GLOBE story, "THE DENT IN THE PANEL." To entitle you to compete for it you must be either a yearly (\$1.00) or a six months (50 cents) subscriber. Subscribe as early as possible, and get as many friends as you can to subscribe with you. When you have examined this paper please show it to your neighbors. Back numbers will be supplied until the next to the last instalment is reached. \$100° to the subscriber who sends the best solution; \$60 to the subscriber who sends the next best solution; \$40 to the subscriber who sends the next best solution. Three cash prizes for the best three solutions.

If you do not get the first prize you may get the second prize; if you do not get the second prize you may get the third prize; if you do not get either prize you will have had the richest mental exercise and entertainment you ever had subscriber can compete for it, and one subscriber is guaranteed to have as fair and as free a chance to win one of the three prizes as another.

NO LIVING PERSON will know the secret of the mystery until the pubscation of the last chapter, in one month after publication of all the preceding chapters. The last chapter is under seal and lock in THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER COMPANY's private safe, to be removed only at the appointed time.

Every reader will have ample time to make up his mind regarding the cor rect explanation of the mystery of who committed the robbery between the publication of the chapter preceding the last chapter and the final instalment, which will be published at least one month later.

The reader will not be restricted to any fixed number of words in explaining his theory, provided

1. That he is a subscriber not in arrears;

2. That he states in the opening sentence of his letter who committed the robbery : That his statement involves only one theory - two different theories

nust not be sent in over one signature.

ourselves and there's likely to be no fur ther trouble from those people."

Dr. Morth had nervously fumbled with a

CHAPTER IX.

ATTACKED AND DEFENDED.

CHAPTER VIII.

CROADGE STILL HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

A momentary hush of expectancy, but no ne broke the stillness until Mr. Snigg, decending from his post of emmence. placed his hand, with no light touch, on the arm of Croadge, the gardener, as he sat there with bowed head.

"You hear the young lady," he said abuntly, and in tones of unusual harshness, "It's of no use for you to keep up the deception any longer, my man. You are fairly cornered. Come! Confess the truth, or we

bis hand, with no light touch. On this hand, with no light touch is hand, with no light touch. On the foroadge, the gardener, as he sat there with bowed head.

"You hear the young lady," he said abruptly, and in tones of unusual harshness, "It's of no use for you to keep up the deception any longer, my man. You are fairly cornered. Come! Confess the truth, or we shall have you in a cell at the Yonkers potice station before an hour goes by!"

Mildred meanwhile stood as if bewildered. With lips parted, but uttering no sound, she looked intently at the bent form of the old servant. He looked up and seemed to try to speak. A murmur of compassionate sympathy came from the little group of household people.

"It is a seen and shame." ejaculated Augusta, the cook. "That gode oldt man! He could never do a wrong!" thundered Dr. Vroom, "Thank you," he answered. "Just a "Thank you," he ans

Augusta, the cook. "That gode oldt man! He could never do a wrong!" thundered Dr. Vroom, angrily enough. "Croadge, you'll find it your best course to tell all you know about this matter. You've been very sly in your doings, but some one a great deal cleverer than you has been at work, and if you refine to answer it will be at your peril."

Moistening his lips, the old man half rose from his coair, still possessed by a nervous trembling, and turned toward Dr. Morth, who all the while had kept his place at the door, mut, and impassive.

iii n your own way."

Mr. Snigg appeared to be greatly relieved.

"Thank you," he answered, "Just a word by way of explanation. If we give to the police this bit of important news it cannot help them at all, and it will spread all over New York. You will be absolutely besieged by reporters, day and night. Now this is a family matter. There is no reason why it should go beyond the family. You have already had some experience with newspaper men. I'm told. Keep affairs to ourselves and there's likely to be no furor, mute and impassive. 'You have known me, sir, a long time,' man charges."

Dr. Morth started forward impulsively

ou have known me, sir, a long time," managed to say at length, in weak, ty tones. "Do you believe me guilty of ving, and worse, maybe, as this gentle-charges," "In Morth started forward impulsively took the old gardener by the hand, uilty," he returned, warmly. "No! But it's all so strange, Croadge. Tell verything you know about the goings comings of people in the garden. What ou think about this finding of the bot-Speak freely, man!" Idred took a step nearer to the old man, suddenly put her hand to her head. The room seems going round and id," she murmured. "Oh, this terrible in! It will drive me mad." "In whither as if by some irresistible imee, Mildred deliberately turned her. She accepted the support of Ottomann's proffered arm, and the private eary, with a formal bow, stood aside, she might bass to her chair, glass of water." whispered Dr. Morth man charges."

Dr. Morth started forward impulsively and took the old gardener by the hand.

"Guilty?" he returned, warmly. "No! No! But it's all so strange, Croadge. Tell us everything you know about the goings and comings of people in the garden. What do you think about this finding of the bottle? Speak freely, man!"

Mildred took a step nearer to the old man, but suddenly put her hand to her head.

"The room seems going round and round," she murmured. "Oh, this terrible strain! It will drive me mad."

Two men were at her side in an instant, offering their aid. Upon Sidney Penfold, drawn thither as if by some irresistible impulse. Mildred deliberately turned ber back. She accepted the support of Otto Hermann's proffered arm, and the private secretary, with a formal bow, stood aside, that she might bass to her chair.

"A glass of water," whispered Dr. Morth in Thomas' ear. It was brought, and in a minute or two Mildred seemed herself.

"A glass of water." whispered Dr. Morth in Thomas' ear. It was brought, and in a minute or two Mildred seemed herself again—that pale self, at least, which she had been since the night of William Tackaberry's death and the mysterious robbery.

"I am sorry, very sorry," said Mr. Snigg suavely, looking from one to another. "that Miss Whitechurch should feel it necessary to and way for a reduce so much suffering."

Mas Whitechurch should feel to necessary to endure so much suffering."

If the young girl heard the words she made no answer, though the private detective seemed to wait for her to speak.

"But I am absolutely confident that this man now before us can threw light on the mystery of this robbery." Mr. Snigs went on, with something of his former harshness of tone. "He knows, I am sure, that Miss Whitechurch's words, a few moment's ago, when she urged that the truth be told, were spoken chiefly for him to hear and heed."

Some spasm of pain and grief seemed to pass over Mildred's face. Looking observantly down upon her, Mr. Hermann noted its coming and placed his hand impulsively upon her own. If the young girl had any momentary thought of again interposing in the progress of events, the pressure of his palm restrained her. Sidney Penfold, with burning face, looked on at this little episode and clenched his fist involuntarily.

"This must be ended," he muttered between his clinched teeth. "I will demand an explanation—I will insist upon it. I have a right to insist upon it. She shall speak to nie!" ATTACKED AND DEFENDED.

The detective's manner of putting the case seemed to carry conviction with it, for the servants filed outquietly. Christopher Croadge, with bowed head, was the last to go. He looked piteously at Dr. Morth as he reached the threshold. But the owner of Birch Hill had neither eves nor thoughts for his old servants. Almost mechanically he followed the slowly moving line. After seeing all securely bestowed he returned to the reception room. The trouble and perplexity in his countenance seemed to have deepened, and a nervous restlessness of manner betrayed his great anxiety. Sidney Penfold had obviously awaited the return of Dr. Morth, for as soon as he entered he advanced towards his employer, and said, with a slight bow:

"If this is to be strictly a private family council, sir, I presume you will desire that only members of the family should be present, and, as a matter of course, I will take my leave."

Dr. Vroom seemed doubtful on this point.

speak to pie!"

"Come!" said Dr. Vroom, still with anger in his tones, "you must speak, Croadge, no matter whom you implicate—whether living or dead."

The gardener looked at Dr. Morth again, and more than one in the little group read in his appealing glance a petition for guidance. Dr. Vroom so interpreted it, for he instantly turned upon the master of Birch Hill.

that the act fairly startled Offo itermant, that the act fairly startled Offo itermant, the content of the instantly turned upon the master of Birch Hill.

If my wishes can have any weight, the instantly turned upon the master of Birch Hill.

If my wishes can have any weight, the content of the marken of the

main," she said simply. "I quite agree with you, uncle, that he should be present at this further hearing. If it shall come to good, no one here will rejoice more than I."

The young business friend of Dr. Vroom kept his place very near Dr. Vroom's ward when Mr. Snigg, after a premonitory cough, spoke to Dr. Vroom, but very decidedly "at" Miss Whitechurch.

"You will agree with me, Dr. Vroom being a man of experience (thus he concluded), that the finding of this bottle where it had been concealed, with this thousand dollar bill enclosed, means one of two things. Either the late Mr. Iackaberry pla ed it where it was discovered—don't speak, Miss Whitechurch, I beg, but hear me out—without the knowledge of any other person, or it was placed there by another person, to wit. Croadge, the gardener, and in that event most probably with the knowledge of—the party who committed the robbery."

Dr. Vroom nodded his full acquiescence. Mildred, whose eyes had flashed indignantly at the speaker for a minute, were now downcast. From his corner, Mr. Penfold glowered at the defective. There was a tinge of anger, too, in Mr. Hermann's looks. Impertuabable in countenance, but with his fingers constantly busied with the bunch of keys in his pocket, Dw Morth simply looked on and listened.

"And now, sit," Mr. Snigg resumed, obviously gaining confidence as he spoke, "there is one person here, and only one, so far as human judzment can say, who is in a position to settle this vexed question—I will not say of guilt, but of responsibility—to settle this question beyond all doubt."

Mildred looked at him full in the face, with a hint of new eagerness, and at the same time a vague anxiety in her expression. But her glance fell at the next words that followed and thenceforward she heard him through with compressed lips.

"That person, sir, is Miss Whitechurch. It is not my place to further urge upon her the fulfilment of duty. I leave that to you as her guardian. He strode across the room to the place where she was string, and as he addre

"Uncle!" whispered Mildred.
"Don't call me uncle." he returned. "I acknowledge no kinshin with a thief or with any in league with a thief. Mark what I say, Mildred. If you do not at once tell all that you know, if you do not repeat everything that Tackaberry told you about this miserable affair, I will renounce you! I will cast you off forever!"
"Uncle!"

will cast you off forever!"

"Uncle!"

It was a tone of piteous, despairing appeal that went to more than one heart there. Otto Hermann, suddenly recalled to himself, seized Dr. Vroom by the arm, and forced him back, despite his resistance.

"What do you mean?" asked the struggling man.

"I mean that this must stop here and now." answered Mr. Hermann, hotly. "It is unworthy of you, and most unkind and cruel to her."

The dector freed himself from the young man's grass with a sudden wrench.

"What right have you to interfere?" thundered the angry guardian. "Is it her white, baby face that keeps you from seeing what everybody else has seen—that she is a party to this crime?"

Otto Hermann stood his ground manfully.

"Absurd!" he said. "You must be beside yourself to imagine such a thing for an instant. No one else here shares your opinion—I'm sure of that."

What a sense of humiliation and pain came over Penfold, as these words were uttered! How he wished that it were he who stood in that place, if only to hear Mildred's whispered, tearful thanks, and note her look of gratitude.

"Too late." he muttered to himself bitterly. "foo late!"

Dr. Vroom, after a period of angry walking up and down, faced young Mr. Hermann acain.

"You are a fool!" he said. "No one else here is one of the place and one were here to the content of the content of

"You are a fool?" he said. "No one else here is so soft-headed as you. Morth knows the truth. Penfoid, my secretary—even he understands the case. But I can't allow your stubidity to stand in the way of justice. Come. Mildred! Will you disclose what you know, or must I tell the police to take you in custody as well as Croadge?"

Both the young men confronted him as he turned with clenched fist towards Mildred.

Stop, sir: In exctainmed.
I will not." was the answer, passionately ered. "She is my ward, and she must ar what I choose to say. Who are you to bid me to 60 what I choose in this mater? Our business relations, if nothing else, build remind you that I am master, not a."

you."
"I cast all our business relations to the winds." answered Otto Hermann. "Rather than see this young girl again insulted as she has been by you, I would disclose every secret I hold in trust. I know my enemy and his power. But ia the cause of this wronged girl I am ready to make any sacritica!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE DENT IN THE PANEL

Will appear every week until the last instalment is reached. One month them."

An isdignant nurnur followed, and Anna Woodson addibly expressed the opinion that such doings were disgraceful, and they ought all to leave the house.

"Not under a cloud, my good woman."

Mr. Snigg answered her with wonderful quickness. "It is for your good as well as our benefit that these precautions are taken. Which one of you can afford to go away from Birch Hill without a character." afterwards the last instalment will be published. This gives you one month between the next to the last instalment and the last instalment) in which to prepare your answer to the question, who committed the robbery that "The Dent in the Panel" will describe. This contest is free to new and old subscribers. Back numbers will be supplied until further notice, to enable supplied until further notice, to enable every new subscriber between now are entirely helpless. The bill fixes at \$72 and Jan. 1, 1890, to try to win one of the three prizes.

> \$100 for the Best Solution. \$60 for the Next Best Solution. \$40 for the Next Best Solution. Address THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

INFLUENZA BUT A GERM.

Tradition Says Its Visitation is Lim-

ited to Six Weeks.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Motion to Recognize the New Republic of Brazil.

Hundreds of Bills on All Kinds of Subjects Pouring In.

Chicago's First Gun for the Exposition-Alien Land Laws.

Monday,-In the Senate today Mr. Mitchell of Oregon offered a resolution (which was agreed to) instructing the judiciary committee to inquire and report republic of Brazil. It was laid over till whether Chinese laborers who have never thursday.

On Mr. Hiscock's motion thanks were ex-

whether Chinese laborers who have never been in the United States, or who, having been here, have left the country, may, under existing legislation, be permitted to enter the United States for the sole purpose of transit across the same, either with or without authority from the secretary of the treasurer.

Mr. Mitchell also offered a resolution calling on the President for copies of all diplomatic correspondence between the United States and the government of China since the passage of the Chinese exclusion act of October, 1888, having reference to that act.

Mr. Platt offered resolutions making changes and additions in the personnel of the committees, which were agreed to.

Among the various petitions and memorials presented were several for the passage of the pension law as prepared by the pension committee of the G. A. R.; one from 10 wa, for the selection of Chicago as the satisfier of the exposition of 1892; one for the same size for the exposition of 1892; one for the same size of the sunday rest bill.

Reorganizing the Artillery Service.

Mr. Hawley introduced a bill to reorganize the artillery branch of the service, in accordance with the suggestions contained in the annual report of the secretary of war. Ilt provides that the artillery force of the army snall be reorganized into seven regiments shall be officered by the officers of buttery. Provided, that the even regiments shall be officered by the officer, provided that the even regiments shall be officered by the officers of the court shall be corrigated into seven regiments shall be officered by the officers of the court shall be corrigated into seven regiments shall be officered by the officers of the court shall be corrigated into seven regiments shall be officered by the officers of the court shall be corrigated into seven regiments shall be officered by the officers of the court shall be corrigated into seven regiments of the formation, and the countilities of the court shall be certified to the court shall be corrigated into seven regiments s

army snall be reorganized into seven regiments of not more than 12 batteries each, with one first and one second lieutement to each battery. Provided, that the seven regiments shall be officered by the officers now in the artillery service, any vacancies then found to exist to be filled in whole or in part by transfer from other arms of the service. Provided, further, that a proportion of colored men may be enlisted for service in one or more of said regiments, as the good of the service may demand.]

After a brief executive session, the concurrent resolution offered by Mr. Ingalls last week for a holiday recess from Thursday, Dec, 19, to Monday, Jan. 6, was taken up and agreed to—yeas, 47; nays, 12.

The message from the House announcing the death of Representative Edward J. Gay of Louisiana was laid before the Senate, and (as an additional mark of respect to the metaory of the deceased) the Senate adjourned till tomorrow.

The Clayton Murder.

The Clayton Murder. In the House, Mr. McKinley of Ohio, from the committee of ways and means, reported the resolution for the distribution of the President's message among the appropriate

The House went into committee of the whose, Mr. Burrows of Michigan being selected to preside, for the consideration of the resolution.

Mr. Spinola of New York objected to that clause of the resolution which provides that all matters pertaining to fortifications and coast defence be referred to the committee having jurisdiction over such matters was the committee on military affairs.

Spinola offered an amendment providing that all matters relating to coast defences be referred to the committee on military affairs. Lost.

Mr. Henderson of Towa, from the committee on appropriations, reported a bill appropriations, reported a bill appropriation, spinola of the deficiency in the appropriation for public printing and binding, and \$250,000 to meet a deficiency in the appropriation for the census bureau.

Mr. Bland of Missouri offered an amendment provides that the committee on ways and means should report at an appropriation of the census bureau.

Mr. Bland of Missouri offered an amendment provides that the committee on ways and means should report at an also to probibit members of culture laws; also to provide or a graduate income tax; also to tax trusts.

By Mr. O'Donnell of Michigan, to reduce drop-letter postage to one cent an ounce at free divery offices.

By Mr. Pithian of Illinois, to place jute, hemp, agricultural implements, sugar, salt the formation of trusts.

By Mr. Hitt of Illinois, to promote commercial union with Canada.

By Mr. Hitt of Illinois, to promote commercial union with Canada.

By Mr. Williams of Illinois, for the election of United States senators by popular vote.

By Mr. Williams of Illinois, declaring it to be the sense of the House that the committee on ways and means should report at an allowed income tax; also to tax trusts.

By Mr. O'Donnell of Michael and the pre-remption actuation of tax trusts.

By Mr. Pithian of Illinois, to place jute, hemp, agricultural implements, sugar, salt and lumber on the free list; also to prohibit matter providing that all matters pertain material numbe The House went into committee of the

ment appropriating \$200,000 to enable the superintendent of the census to ascertain the number and amount of farm mortgages existing and unpaid in the various States and Territories, the number of persons who are owners of the houses in which they live, and the number who are renters. The anreadment was ruled out, and the bill was passed

assed. Mr. Enloe of Tennessee offered a resolu-

Mr. Enloe of Tennessee offered a resolution authorizing the sergeant at arms to offer a reward of \$5000 for the arrest and delivery to the marshal of the District of Columbia of C. E. Silcott, the absconding cashier of the late sergeant at arms, the reward to be paid out of the contingent fund of the House.

Mr. Springer of Illinois introduced a bill to organize the Territory of Oklahoma.

Mr. Lacev of Iowa offered the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, it is well known that a contest for a seat in this House was duly commenced by Hon. J. M. Clayton of Arkausas against C. M. Breckinridge, a sitting member, whereas, it is a matter of public notoriety that said Clayton, while engaged in taking testimony in said contest, was assassinated and all further proceedings thereby suspended; therefore

Resolved. That the committee on elec-

sinated and all further proceedings thereby suspended; therefore Resolved. That the committee on elections be directed to inquire and report to this House what further proceedings shall be had in regard to said case, and they are authorized to send for persons and papers, if doemed necessary by them, for the investigation of said matter.

Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas explained why he had not offered a similar resolution, and then the House adjourned.

Pensions for Total Disability. TUESDAY .-- Among the bills reported

from committees and placed on the calendar in the Senate today were the following: per month the pension to be granted all persons who are or may become totally helpless from injuries received or diseases contracted while in the military or naval service of the United States.

Mr. Hale, from the committee on appropriation, reported back the small deficiency bills (\$150,000 for preliminary printing of the 11th census)—Passed.

A communication from the President of the United States to Congress, in regard to the international maritime conference now in session at Washington, and recommending earnestly that a further extension of the limit of its continuance for two months, from Jan. 1, 1890, be authorized, was presented and referred.

The Naval Lobby. per month the pension to be granted all

The Naval Lobby. Mr. Chandler offered a resolution, calling on the secretary of the navy for information as to whether organizations not expressly authorized by the secretary of the pressly authorized by the secretary of the navy exist among naval officers for purposes not merely literary or scientific; and if so, what are the objects of such organizations and what officers are members of them; whether such organizations embrace only one branch of the naval service, and are designed to protect and advance the special interests of that branch; whether any of them has been organized for the purpose of influencing congressional legislation; whether sums of money have been paid or contracted for to influence legislation, and whether such organizations are compatible with proper discipline. Laid over.

ver. Among the bills introduced were the following:
By Mr. Platt-Directing the secretary of state to distribute the Virginius indemnity

fund.

By Mr. Mitchell-Providing that the half dollar shall contain one-half, the quarter dollar one-fourth and the dime one-tenth of the amount of silver contained in the standard dollar. dard silver dollar.

By Mr. McMillan—Authorizing the grantby Mr. McHittan—Authorizing the grant-ing of an American register to foreign-built vessels that have been cast on shore or on cefs in the waters of the United States, abandoned by their owners as wrecks, and resoured and repaired by citizens of the United States, where the repairs amount to wo thirds of the value of the vessel before

ne wreck.
Mr. Mitchell offered a resolution, which Mr. Mitchell offered a resolution, which was referred to the post office committee, calling on the pestmaster-general for estimates of the increased cost required for the extension of the free delivery system to all towns and cities having not less than 3000 inhabitants, and where the gross revenue is at least \$5000; also to cities and towns of 5000 inhabitants, and with a gross post office revenue of \$7006.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and later adjourned.

commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic; also for the erection of a monument to the memory of Maj-Gen-Henry Knox of Thomaston, Me.; to nerease the pensions of pensioners who are entirely helpless; to amend the law known as the Dingley shipping law, so as to provide that for the purpose of determining the duty on the pression of pensioners who are entirely helpless; to amend the law known as the Dingley shipping law, so as to provide that for the purpose of determining the duty on the proper way to refer the resolution to the change a vessel shall be broken up.

The secret machinations that were now at work for the restoration of the empire would be broken up.

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The secret machinations that were now at work for the restoration of the empire and the existence of the empire and the existence of the republic, and he desired to have the sone of the republic, and he desired to have the sone of the republic, and he desired to have the sone of the republic, and he desired to have the sone of the republic, and he desired to have the sone of the republic, and he desired to have the pensioner of the prosition to the saved. The world is much to save defiantly. In doing so now immens trouble to Brazil in light be saved. The secret machinations that were now at the empire one to be machinations that were now at the empire one to be machinations. The secret machination that were now at the proper way to refer the resolution. Committee on foreign relations, Congrue and the proper way to refer the resolution to othe committee.

When the present to wait to wait until the several States of provinces of Brazil have expressed their recognition of the change of government.

The proper way to refer the resolution to be

Still on Brazil.

Alien Land Grabbers Hit At. Among the bills presented in the House today under the call of States were:

By Mr. Cates of Alabama, to regulate immigration and to amend the naturalization laws; also to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to lands in the United States.

By Mr. McRae of Arkansas, to declare forfeiture of all unearned land grants, and also of certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific and to the Atlantic & Pacific; also to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture laws; also to prohibit members of Congress from acting as attorneys for aided lines of railroad; also to provide for a graduated income tax; also to tax trusts.

By Mr. O'Donnell of Michigan, to reduce drop-letter postage to one cent an ounce at today under the call of States were:

early day a plan and rate of taxation by which \$130,000,000 shall be raised annually on incomes and salaries in excess of \$5000.

5000. By Mr. Shiveley of Indiana, for the elec-By Mr. Shiveley of Indiana, for the election of postmasters by the people.

By Mr. Gear of Iowa, to establish an international tribunal of arbitration.

By Mr. Cogswell of Massachusetts—To encourage American fisheries.

By Mr. Morse of Massachusetts—To repeal the interstate commerce law; also, to provide for a postal telegraph system.

The deaths of James Laird of Nebraske.

S. S. Cox of New York, N. W. Nutting of New York and R. W. Townshend of Illinois were announced to the House, which as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, at 60 clock adjourned until Friday.

Silcott's Steal-

Silcott's Steal-Representative Payson of Illinois introluced a bill appropriating \$75,000 to be paying the members of Congress their salaries lost by the Silcott defalca-tion. It charges the investigating the assets of the office to the United States easurer, who shall be entrusted with the disbursement of the same. Any private eposits of members found in the safe are obeheld by the treasurer, subject to the disposition of the Court of Claims.

The House agreed with the Senate to adjourn from Dec. 21 to Jan. 6.

Chicago's Claim. THURSDAY.-In the Senate, today, Mr. ullum introduced a bill prepared by the world's fair committee of Chicago, provid-ing for the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, by holding an exposition of the arts, indus-

holding an exposition of the arts, industries, manufactures and products of the world in 1892.

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported back adversely the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Blair for a constitutional amendment conferring on the District of Columbia representation in the two houses and in the electoral college, and asked that it be indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Blair remarked that many citizens of e district were preparing to be heard, and e joint resolution was placed on the cal-

the joint resolution was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Chandler called up the resolution offered by him some days since, in regard to organization among naval officers to influence congressional legislation, and made a statement on the subject. Mr. Hale supported the resolution. It was, he said a matter of deep regretand of some mortification to know that public legislation and outside efforts in the direction of accomplishing it were being hawked about by attorneys in Washington, Senators Butler, McPherson, Cockrell and Call spoke on the resolution, and it was finally agreed to.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business. After the doors were reopened messages were received from the House, announcing the deaths, during the recess, of kepresentatives Ladd of Nebraska. Townshend of Illinois and Cox of New York. Resolutions expressive of regret were offered and were agreed to, and the Senate adjourned. Democrats Want to Ecoguize the Brazilian Republic.

FRIDAY. - In the Senate today, Mr. Morgan called up his joint resolution recognizing the United States of Brazil as a free, independent and sovereign State, and proceeded to address the Senate on the subject. It was one, he said, of a very important and delicate character. He would not have ventured to address the Senate now on the subject, but he felt impressed with the necessity of having action taken by Congress. Dom Pedro's methods of government, his

Dom Pedro's methods of government, his fondness for his people, his attachment to liberal institutions. his concessions on all occasions to the seif-governing power of the people themselves, had been so conspicuous that the American people felt a more distinct personal attachment toward him than they had ever felt for any emperor in the history of the world. His virtual abdication (not formal, but actual) has been so immediate, so peaceful, so kind, and attached with such affectionate declarations on his part toward calling on the postmaster-general for estimates of the increased cost required for the extension of the free delivery system to all towns and cities having not less than 3000 inhabitants, and where the gross revenue is at least \$5000; also to cities and towns of 5000 inhabitants, and with a gross post office revenue of \$7000.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and later adjourned.

Amended Shipping Laws.

In the House the following bills were introduced and referred;

By Mr. Dingley of Maine—To provide a least solute right to recognize the non-indicated for the constant of the exchange a class of undestrable residents, who have hitherto secured immunity from punishment.

A Washington despatch says: It is now becoming evident if Secretary Windom's silver bullion policy is adopted the silver men must support it.

At the session of the Senate committee on military affairs Thursday favorable reports to decide was whether Brazil were the depository of the sovereign power of that State. The Congress of the United States will cease to exchange a class of undestrable residents, who have hitherto secured immunity from punishment.

A Washington despatch says: It is now becoming evident if Secretary Windom's silver bullion policy is adopted the silver men must support it.

At the session of the Senate committee on military affairs Thursday favorable reports were evidenced on the following bills: Appropriating \$22,000 for improving the grounds around the monument on the battlefield of Senaington. Vt.; providing for an assistant secretary of war: to place Gen. Stoneman on the retired list as colonel.

In the House a large number of bills were reported, but no matter of general public interest was discussed.

Saturday-In the Senate Mr. Morgan called for all correspondence relating to the change of government in Brazil. Mr. nition of the republic of Brazil as soon as their adhesion to the new government,

CORPORAL TANNER'S REPORT His Record of the Business Done by

the Pension Office. Pension Commissioner Tanner's report, under date of Sept 3, 1889, has been issued. It comprehends the fiscal year ending June lis Westmoreland. Sr., a life-long Sc. The commissioner states that there were at the close of the year 489.725 penwere were at the close of the year 489.725 penwere were at the condition. There were women women women women women women women. sy. The commissioner states that there were at the close of the year 489,725 personers, classified as follows: 351,484 army invalids: 97,500 army widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 4547 navy invalids: 2260 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 4547 navy invalids; 2260 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 4547 navy invalids; 2260 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 4547 navy invalids; 2260 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 4547 navy invalids; 2260 navy widows of those who served in that war: 17,065 aurivivors of the war with Mexico and 6206 widows of those who served in said war. There were added to the rolls during the read of 18,507 pensioners added during the year and the names of 51,221 new pensioners had been previously dropped, making an agregate of 53,475 pensioners added during the year. During the same portiod the names of 16,507 pensioners were dropped for various causes, leaving a net increase on the rolls of 97,168 names. The average annual value of each pension, at the close of the year, is shown to have been \$131.18. The agregate annual value of pensions is \$544,244,552,36. The amount paid to 46,570 pensioners on first payments during the year was \$21,442-349,13; and there remained in the hands of the several pension agents at the close of business on the 30th of June, 9664 of this class, to whom there was been dropped, are so classified as to show the number of widows with and those without minor children and dependent mothers and fathers.

The field of Mr. Grady, was onder the order the naves and choore the nave was been dropped. The bardwar the close of the particle was surface and there was paid by the pension agents at the close of the earlist, and the earlist, and the earlist, and the earlist, and the earlist and there was all the loss of the earlist and the earlist and th

have been allowed.
The commissioner states clearly many important recommendations, nearly all of which have been published, and recombertant recommendations, nearly all of which have been published, and recommends that a pension be granted to every honorably discharged soldier or saitor who is now or may hereafter become disabled, and without regard to whether such disability is chargeable to the service of the United States or has been contracted since discharged therefrom. He calls for two new pension agencies and advocates the passage of a law in the following form:

"In case of the sickness or unavoidable absence of any pension agent from his office he may, with the approval of the secretary of the interior, authorize the chief clerk, or some other clerk employed therein, to act in his place, to sign official checks, and to discharge all the other duties required by law of such pension agent. The official bond given by the principal of the office shall be held to cover and apply to the acts of the person appointed to act in his place in such cases. Such acting officer shall, moreover, for the time being, be subject to all the liabilities and penalties prescribed by law for the official misconduct, in like cases, of the pension agent for whom he acts."

Ingalls' Bill for National Education. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The third bill containing the outlines of a national school daw was introduced today by Senator Ingalls. It provides for the appointment of a national board of education, consisting of one member from each State and Territory and the each State and lerritory and the District of Columbia, who shall have charge of all the machinery of a school system, the districts of which shall be established wherever the parents of 25 children ask for the appointment of a teacher. All instruction shall be in English: the age of publismay be from 4 to 21 years, and the curriculum shall include the arts and sciences.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Representative Farquhar today introduced a bill previding for the payment of a bounty to American ships engaged in the foreign trade of 30 cents per gross registered ton fer each 1000 miles sailed outward and inward, and pro rata for shorter distances. After 10 years these payments decrease three cents per ton each year for nine years.

Phelps Goes to Germany-Bay State Men Get Berths. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The confirmation of the following nominations was made

of the following nominations was made public today:
David J. Brewer of Kansas, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court; William Walter Phelps of New Jersey minister to Germany: Solomon Hirsch of Oregon, minister to Turkey; Thomas H. Anderson of Ohio, minister resident and consul-general to Bolivia; Frederick Douglass of the District of Columbia, minister resident and consul-general to Hayti; A. Loudon Snowdon of Pennsylvania, minister resident and consul-general to Roumania, Servia and Greece; Arthur W. Barrett of Massachusetts, secretary of legation to Venezuela; Greece; Arthur W. Barrett of Massachusetts. secretary of legation to Venezuela; Frank W. Palmer of Illinois, bublic printer; Wakefield G. Frye of Maine, consul-general at Halifax; August O. Bourn of Rhode Island, consul-general at Rome; Levi W. Brown of Ohio. consul at Glasgew; Charles R. Pope of Missouri, consul at Toronto; William T. Rice of Massachusetts, consul at Leghorn; Arthur M. Tinker of Massachusetts. Indian inspector; Commodore Francis M. Ramsay, chief of the bureau of navigation; Capt. Gowdrey, chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, and a large number of naval promotions.

President Harrison Tuesday transmitted to the Senate the extradition treaty with England, referred to in his annual message, negotiated by Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister. By its teams the number of extraditable offences is largely increased, the most important addition being that of embezzlement, so that if the treaty be ratified, Canada and the United States will cease to exchange a class of undesirable residents, who have hitherto secured immunity from punishment.

On his return to this city he was met at the railway station by thousands of people who had assembled to give him greeting, but he went from the Pullman coach on the arm of his physician.

He was to ill to respond to congratulations, and he was hurried to his home, where he died this morning at 3.40.

The scenes at his home during his last

hours were most vathetic.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock that Dr. Everett announced that their adhesion to the new government.

An amendment to the census act, increasing the compensation of certain officers of the census, was moved by Mr. Hale, who announced that he would take it up after the holiday recess.

In the House Mr. Cummings of New York presented a petition from the Governor of New Jersey asking that Congress relieve Mrs. Delia Parnell. It was referred.

A committee was appointed to investigate the Ohio ballot-box forgeries.

The House adjourned till Jan. 6.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock that Dr. Everett announced that the census, was incing rapidly and that the end was near. Then it was that all the members of the family and relatives gathered about the sick bed hoping against hope, yet praying that the cup might be taken from them. Friends who had, at the doctor's suggestion, left the house a few hours before were hastily summoned.

Saturday he was known to be very ill, but

Saturday he was known to be very ill, but it was not until yesterday morning that the people in general began to realize that his illness might prove fatal. All day long friends of the family called at the house to inquire after the sick man's condition. Among the very many who were there Dr.

their climax and the pendulum of his destiny, which in those first vears swung so far out into the realm of adversity was only gathering momentum for the returning swing, which was destined to carry it even father into the sunshine of victory and fame. With the downfall of the Herald, however, he lost for a while the independent privilege of working for himself and was obliged to earn a living as best he could by desultory correspondence and occasional job work. About this time he was tendered the editorial management of the Wilmington Star, at Wilmington. N. C. The salary, although only \$25 a week, was, under the pressure of poverty, such a godsend that he was about to eagerly accept the offer, when he became suddenly possessed of a strange desire to make a trip to New York before he settled down to his new drudgery. He therefore borrowed enough money to buy a ticket from Atlanta to New York and trusted to luck for the means of return. On arriving in the Empire city he stopped at the Astor House. He had no friends among the potential members of the press, and in fact could not boast a half dozen acquaintances in the city. He still thought he might better his condition, so determined to solicit employment on the metropolitan press before he returned South. On the morning after he arrived unknown and unindorsed he applied at the Herald office the morning after he arrived unknown and unindorsed he applied at the Herald office for work. The managing editor concluded to test him, and tossing a pad across the table said:
"Write me an article on the constitu-

correspondent. In a very short time the political riots of Edgefield and Ellenton, S. C., happened and Mr. Grady was ordered to make special reports of those unfortunate occurrences. His accounts were admirable, covering every detail of the affairs with marked ability and intelligent faithfulness. Immediately afterwards the Herald ordered him to Florida to investigate and report the memorable frauds in that State in the presidential election in 1876. This work

Gave Mim Great Reputation for such special services, and brought him various and liberal offers of regular employment at highly remunerative salaries. He was, however, wedded to At lanta and no inducement could have divorced him from the "Gate City" of Georgia. He accepted an editorship on the vorced him from the taste city of Georgia. He accepted an editorship on the Atlanta Constitution, reserving the privilege of doing occasional work for several of the Northern papers. This combination system yielded him a comfortable income and gave him relief from those harassments of poverty which had been thwarting the growth of his usefulness and the development of his genius. From the day he adopted Atlanta as his home, he devoted himself, mind, soul and body, to the



THE LATE HENRY W. GRADY. ity's best interests. He has encouraged

city's best interests. He has encouraged every improvement, stimulated every enterprise, and advertised every local advantage until today every feature of Atlanta's success and growth bears the sign of his service and devotion. In 1882 he borrowed the money to buy a fourth interest in the Constitution, and such was his success that in five years he had paid back every cent of the loan and so improved his interest in the Constitution that it was worth fully three times as much as it cost him. Mr. Grady was physically a person of medium height, quite straight in build, being conspicuous for his smooth, boyish face, a characteristic which made him resemble strongly Postmaster-General Wanamaker, whose picture may be better known. He was possessed of a thorough sanguine temperament, and his face was noted for its ever-present attractive smile. Like the average Southerner he had the appearance when in his office at Atlanta of taking things easy. He would sit low down in his chair, and, with his hands folded in front of him, talk in a free, conversational way upon any subject which would be brought up. He was possessed of an intense love of the South, and particularly of Georgia and Atlanta, and this was ever reciprocated in no mild manner by the Southerners, who were very proud of Mr. Grady. In Atlanta he was thought to be the first man in the city. So identified was he with the Constitution that many persons and papers in the North attribute to him the writing of the editorials in that paper, but in this they were mistaken. Mr. Grady was the business manager, and but seldom entered the editorial celumn. He wrote thow the number of widows with and those without minor children, the number of manyor freen, and the number of dependent mothers and fathers.

Lowe, W. L. Peel, T. D. Meadon, Donald Bain and others.

Lowe, W. L. Peel, T. D. Meadon, Donald Bain and others.

It was Mrs. Grady's wish that those who leved him be permitted to take a last look upon his face while yet life re-

of persons still remaining on the rolls who are pensioned as the widows or children of any pensioned as the widows or children of a soldiers of the revolutionary war are given, and there are 27 widows and two children. In the aggregate 1,248 146 pension claums.

In the aggregate 1,248 146 pension claums.

keeped only by that of the search and dearest, stepped into the sick room which was so son to be the chamber of death.

Gradually his condition grew worse until death came unon the scene. At this well the curtains fall. The grief of the wife, of orphaned children, of the mother, all is to searced to be written of save upon the learts of these whose acrow it was.

Hearts of these whose acrow it was.

Heart of these whose acrow it was.

Watterson the 'nythiol' beneathed the search in gradient of the control of the carliest days he was taught at home, later on receiving a common school education. Shaking a creditable showing here he was where he graduated in 1868. Immediately upon receiving his desired, which were he graduated in 1868. Immediately upon receiving his desired, which were he graduated in 1868. Immediately upon receiving his desired, where he bound and move to Ata is made to the policy of the control of the

TOWN ALMOST GONE.

Franklinton, N. C., Loses 15 Buildings in a Day. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 20.-The town of Franklinton, about 25 miles from this city. was almost totally destroyed by fire today. Fifteen buildings were consumed, and the loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Not more than one-third of the prop-

erty was insured. DRESSED BEEF TRUST.

W. H. Munroe Said to be the Leader -Capital, \$7,000,000.

in combines has to do with dressed beef, and has for its object the establishment of supply stations in the East, and the shipping of cattle on the hoof to be killed at these stations.

The movement has been kept very quiet, but from what has been learned the new

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.- The latest thing

"Write me an article on the constitu-tional conventions now holding session in several of the Southern States."

There must sometimes be genuine inspira-tion in the demands of a desperate case, for the next morning Mr. Grady's article was the leading editorial of the Herald, and by that circumstance so fortuitous for him, the Star missed an able editor and Wil-mington was cheated out of a useful citizen. but from what has been learned the new concern will have its headquarters at Karners, a small place on the Central Hudson road, about six miles west of this city. William H. Munroe, the largest cattle dealer at West Albany, is said to be the leader of the movement.

The reported capital is \$7,000,000. mington was cheated out of a useful citizen, but Grady had made himself. The next night he returned to Georgia in the employ of the New York Herald as its special Southern

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

BY HARRIST PRESCOTT SPOFFORD. [Copyrighted, 1889, by the Author.] Around the hearth, just after dark, The sailor's little children clustered Looking far up the chimney flue. Where great clouds streamed and great winds blustered.



This was the night when overhead. Hisreindeer prancing, bounding, neighing Loaded with toys, St. Nicholas Across the frosty sky went sleighing

And bent to catch him as he went Just o'er the chimney-top careering. And beg of him the thing they wished, The children eagerly were peering.



For black with night and bright with foam The winds and waters wildly wrestle And like white wings of birds their thoughts Go fluttering round their father's vessel.

And they would have the good saint haste Where mighty seas are shouldering, press

And, while their father keeps the deck Shower down on him some choicest bless-

In that old sea-blown house where watched From dawn till dark a waiting mother. The father's cheer upon the sea Was gift enough, they asked no other.



Now, in their frolic, up the flue, They heard far off the sleigh-bells jingle-Now downcast and dispirited, They only saw stars swarm and tingle.

When suddenly the door flies wide, A rush of snowy air blows o'er them-Is it the good St. Nicholas? Is it their father stands before them?

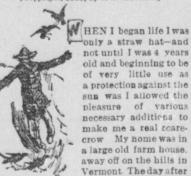
Wrapped in his strong and tender arms They listen to the wild sea-story, The black cat slumbers on the hearth, The fire burns soft, the ash falls heary.



They hardly hear the Christmas bells. The breath upon their lips suspended. They see the fight with storm and wreck. No hero's deeds a whit more splendid!

The mother smiling on them all. The father turning fear to folly-In any palace of the land Can Christmas eve be half so jolly? THE STORY OF A SCARECROW, they could have a big roaring fire in the

And What He Saw on Christmas Eve -How He Met Santa Claus. [Copyright, 1889, by S. S. McClure.]



of his head and threw me down upon a pile of old clothes in a corner of the woodshed and said. "Well, I guess I've got about the best of you! Time toget a new one," and left the moon was up and everything looked as the moon was up and everything looked as the first real sorrow I ever clear and bright and as white as snow could be more than the first real sorrow I ever the little and elegant with its shiging undulations of when suddenly I heard my owner's voice white stocking which she had picked out of

large fireplace. As soon as it was dark they on the wide hearth and talk about Santa Claus and Christmas Tommy said that since he had gown older he didn't believe in Santa Claus-that only girls and babies be lieved in him anyway-boys of his age knew better. But all he could say could not make Nell believe there was no Santa Claus She not until I was 4 years said she knew there was—that he drove old and beginning to be of very little use as a protection against the sun was I allowed the pleasure of various I anjoyed these talks of the children's

pleasure of various I enjoyed these talks of the children's. necessary additions to cosily tucked away in my corner, for they make me a real scare-spoke of things I had never heard before. crow My nome was in Nell would sometimes pull out one or two a large old farm house. of her favorite story books from an old away off on the hills in trunk and read about Santa Claus' good Vermont The day after deeds to Tommy; but he was obstinate, my fourth birthday my owner took me from and every day they would talk it all over

had, and you can imagine how miserable I make it. Poor little Nell was in great little figure, with its shining undulations of hair that fell over the back and shoulders felt I laid there for quite a long time, trouble for she could not find the big long



TOM AND NELL TALK ABOUT SANTA CLAUS.

we've got to scare 'em off somehow.'

woodshed

What yer goin' to do, pa?" 'Goin' to make the best scarecrow round | me. here, and I'd like you to help me,"

straw down on the floor, saying:

So they went to work with the straw, a floor at my boots was an army of mice. few sticks a pair of old patched trousers, distinctly heard the leader say; old holy boots, a check shirt, a pair of gray friends; there is no time to lose. socks, and an old black coat, and in less mean to get this stocking off; we must set to work; you know we all have come to-

Just as I was beginning to enjoy the fun. Tommy vicked me up and put me on top of has grown too naughty to believe in himthat fidiculous straw figure. I was so angry and go away without leaving one present that I wouldn't stay on, but I was picked up for her." again and taken into the house on Tommy's head.

The owner carried the figure into the you." enough to scare people as well as crows.
Tom took up the figure and rushed up stairs into a large room in the garret who into a large room in the garret where his sister slept. He placed it in a corner near the chimney, then took me from his head and put me on that absurd strawthing Away they went to the fireplace, ran again. This time I had to stay on, for he gave me a quick slap, which sat me down with some of Nell's clothes on it, and then very bard and firm, and then disappeared, they hung the stocking on an old brass I was so big that I covered the top of the hook on the post of the mantel. After that

saying: 'We must make up a scarecrow the story-book trunk and hung up every tonight. Sally Got any old clothes and stuff about the place? Crows are swarming down on that cornfield as thick as bees, and on my old boot. It was done in such a hurry that part of the stocking hung over "His wife said: "Well, yes, guess I've my boot. I was greatly provoked with got just the right stuff out there in the Tommy, for there I was dreadfully conscious that the stocking was hanging down So out came my owner, looked at me and | -and powerless to help Neil. So the poor the clothes under me carefully, and then little soul went to bed and cried herself to shouted to his son to bring him in two sleep-for nothing was nice enough to hand bundles of straw from the barn. In a few | up but the long white stocking. The clock moments Tommy appeared and threw the tickes on solemnly, and the fire grew very dim. and I became very drowsy. Suddenly I awoke with quite a start, for

It seemed as though I heard squeaky little voices very near me, and there on the there is no time to lose, if we stood a most absurd looking object. gether to help little Nell, and if we don't hurry Santa Claus will be here-think Nell

> "Yes, captain, that's so." squeaked the band of little mice; "lead on, we'll help

> to my foot and clawed and bit again until

Away they went to the fireplace, ran up a high-backed chair which was standing there I was so big that I covered the top of the figure, and must have made the poor thing look worse than ever.

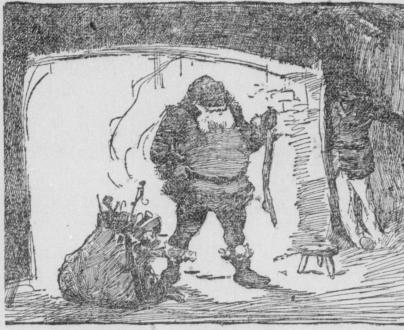
I settled myself as comfortable as possible and fell asleep.

The next thing I remember was seeing a faint light right in front of me and hearing Nell say: "Now, Tom. promise to bring the poor old thing back here in that same corner next fail won't you?"

Then Tom said: "All right, Nell; but let me tell you how ha and I made him."

They examined us carefully, while Tom how on the post of the mantel. After that they all own and sat on the post of the mantel. After that they all ran down and sat on the hearth; the cautain squeaked out his thanks to all for helping him. He said they all ought to be fond of Nell; for she was good to them If she did not leave pieces of bread and cheese around for them where would they get so much to eat and how could they live well in winter? Then he told them it was nearly 12 o'clock and they must really go to be d.

The band of music had hardly disappeared when I heard the jolly sound of sleigh bells overhead, and a still jollier sounding voice saving "Whoa, my deers."



BLESS HER FAITHFUL LITTLE HEART.

A WAIF OF THE PLAINS. ould steal up there, make a fire sit down Bret Harte's Pathetic Story of

Western Emigrant Train. CHAPTER VIII.

CONTINUED. OLORING and laugh ing, the boy pressed his lips to it twice. Then Susie arose the faintest affectation of a sigh shook out her skirt. drew on her gloves with the greatest gravity and saying, Don't follow me further than the doorthey're coming now." walked with supercilious dignity past the preoccupied proprietor and waiters to

of her white frock like a golden mantle and then turned away in the opposite direc-

He walked home in a state, as it seemed to him, of absurd perplexity! There were many reasons why his encounter with Susy should have been of unmixed pleasure She had remembered him of her own free will, and in spite of the change in her fortune had made the first advances. Her doubts about their future interviews had affected him but little; still less. I fear, did he think of the other changes in her character and disposition, for he was of that age when they added only a piquancy and fascination to her-as of one who, in spite of her weakness of nature was still devoted to him! But he was painfully conscious that this meeting had revived in him all the fears, vague uneasiness, and sense of wrong that had haunted his first boyhood, and which he thought he had buried at El Refugio four years ago. Susy's allusion to his father and the reitera tion of Peyton's scepticism awoke in his older intellect the first feeling of suspicion that was compatible with his open nature Was this recurring reticence and mystery due to any act of his father's? But, looking

with a grave gentleness that struck him. He had turned into Father Sociente's quiet study with the intention of reporting himself when he was disturbed to find him in consultation with three or four of the faculty, who seemed to be thrown into some elight confusion by his entrance.

"You are trying to tell me something, Father Sobriente," he said with an effort, "Speak out, I implore you. I can stand



ONE OF THE FATHERS RETURNED HIS SALUTATION.

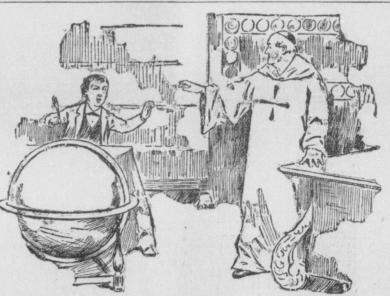
Was this recurring reticence and mystery due to any act of his father's? But, looking back upon it in after years, he concluded that the incident of that day was a premonition rather than a recollection.

CHAPTER IX.

When he reached the college the Angelus had long since rung In the corridor hem et one of the fathers, who, instead of questioning him returned his salutation with a grave gentleness that struck him. He had turned into Father Sooriente's much standard and the struck of the control of the fathers of the college the Angelus had long since rung In the corridor hem to not of the fathers, who, instead of questioning him returned his salutation with a grave gentleness that struck him. He had turned into Father Sooriente's man—"

"Steep of unition to civilization of two acts of outlawry, he made his return to civilization impossible. The deserted wife and stepmother of his child coldly accepted the situation, forbidding his name to be spoken again in her presence, anneunced that he was dead, and kept the knowledge of his existence from his own son, whom she placed under the charge of her sister. But the sister managed to secretly communicate with the outlawed father and under a presence anneunced that he placed under the charge of her sister. But the sister managed to secretly communicate with the outlawed father and under a presence text arranged between them of sending the frosty oid fellow thrust the boxes he had turned into Father Sooriente's man—"

"""" "Steen of the deserted wife and silver, from under the eyebrows that silver, from under the eyebrows that silver, from under the eyebrows diver, the glowing rose and the civilization of two acts of solver, we like hemiock boughs weighed down with near the problem of the deserted wife and stepmother of his name to be spoken again in her presence. Anneunced that he with mounds of snow, glittered as keen and bright as the heart of a block of ice, two kindly, steel-blue eyes. He had come out of Tiffany's with half a dozen boxes, had this depoint of the h



"STOPI" SAID CLARENCE SUDDENLY.

Clarence was about to retire heritally when father Solvients. Items the council with a significant giance at the council with a significant giance and giant giance at the council with a significant giance gianc

BLESS HER PATHFUL LITTLE HEART.

serbland. I say us because I was been, when the chimmer, and a substitute of the chimmer and the chimmer and

whatever name you choose—your own master.

"I shall keep his name," said the boy simply. "He was my father."

"Amen." said Father Sabriente.

And with this discovery closed the strange chronicle of Clarence Brant's boyhood. How he sustained that name and independence in after years, and who, of those already mentioned in these pages, helped him to make or mar it, is a matter for future record. THE END.

A WHIM OF SANTA CLAUS.

He Made Tommy and Lizzie Happy If He Was a "Truly Man." [Copyright, 1889, by S. S. McClure.]



showed like bits of red coral. Through the rift in his collar surged the snow white beard, glisten

was as rosy as a pip pin. It was quite re

freshing to look at im. A huge fur cap

came down to his white eyebrows, and

the collar of his great

fur coat climbed up about his ears till

only the tops of them

ous weasels whose hide would sell for more than a man's.

than a man's.

He settled himself in the cutter and covered up his legs and a good many of his packages. Then he gathered up the reins in his fur-gloved hands. And then—he did not go! His glittering eyes had caught sight of something on the sidewalk, two somethings, with the light powdery snow falling on them in its tricky, playful way as if they were cakes being sugared.

One of the somethings was a little girl about 10 years old. She hada small face with long lashes. Now and then a snow flake caught on them Her eyes were very wide open, and her small mouth was slightly ajar. It is stated what was too good.

'I knew it was, cause he knew where we it was not her was another big box and it was too good.

'I knew it was, cause he knew where we serving right us and look as important as a major. There was another big box and it was freely was feld in the letters of the alphabet painted in large black letters on each side, and the blocks were of every color like Joseph's coat.

There had been a note to Mrs. Foley and it had 10 crisp \$5 bils in it and told her to buy Lizzie and Tommy good warm clothes from them Her eyes were very wide open, and her small mouth was slightly ajar. It is save a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she thought of it.

She gave a sign when she then when where we spring right us and there was abox which. When opened, let a monkey dressed like a solder soring right un and look as mother to may look a moth onened, let a monkey dressed like a solder soring right un and look as soring right

make more she would have to make it over for Tommy who naver seemed to be quite as warm as she would like.

The day after tomorrow was Christmas!

The day a feet ment shit to the red flannel shitt around in her fingers to wring it out. Here was Lizzie full of Christmas sunshine as composedly as if the day the day to the day to the condition of the head been brought up on blocks.

The day after tomorrow was Christmas!

The day after tomorrow was Christmas!

The day the the day as a feet ment shit to the red flannel shit around in her fingers to wring it out. Here was Lizzie in the stocking. But the little expense of up the was Lizzie in the stocking. But the little expense of up the stocking. But the little expense of up the stocking the was Lizzie in the stocking the stockin

For the first time ner big eyes left the bright red (ace, and slowly drifted down to "Tommy," as if to be sure that he hadn't wandered out of reach of his name. But Tommy stood as stolidly on his small legs as the great Napoleon does on his small lones in the picture of him on the Alps "And, Lazzie," said the old gentleman by the legs of the lazzie, and the old gentleman by the legs of the lazzie, and the old gentleman by the legs of the lazzie, and the legs of the lazzie o

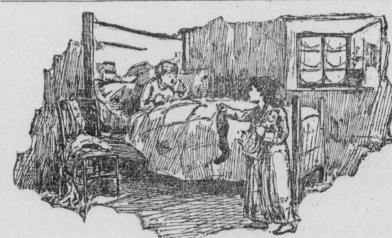


DO YOU KNOW WHERE WE LIVE?

'this is too good."
Since he was talking to himself he didn't

have to state what was too good.

unembarrassing way.
Tommy's small sock was full of candy and nuts, and there was a box which when



THE LONG STOCKING WAS ALL BULGED OUT OF SHAPE.

gratieman, and the handsome white moustable went up so high that his checks crowded the eyes together and left only two narrow glittlering slits under the snow, he was so his eyebrows. "Let me see, now," he said, thinking very hard. "Where is this that you live?"

"I live on Madison street near the corner, "she said, cagerly.
"And is that your little brother?" said the big-coated old gentleman.
"Yes, this is Tommy. And there aim't no more but us."

"Bless me," said the old gentleman, who seemed fond of invoking blessings on him self, and the tone of the bell seemed to dome from over the hills. "Only you and Tommy! And where are father and Tommy! And where are table come from over the hills. "Only you and Tommy! And where are table constitution in the first working and mother's at home. "Father's working and mother's at home. It has been such as the cost, cased and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was on the nearest hill again when he spoke. "Oh, and the rosy cheeks, and there was a twinking in the haif shut eyes. The bell was a minuted to the haif shut eyes. The bell was a minuted to the haif shut eyes. The bell sun breaking through some pearl-colored clouds.
"Baby's dead, is it?" and there was a little bit of valley that the bell tone travelled over now. He was silent a moment as if he were thinking about baby, but that could hardly be, for his eye twinkled like a new icicle in the sun when he said.
"And what is papa's name, little girl?"
"Foley. My name is Lizzie Foley, His name is Tommy Foley."

sun breaking through some pearl-colored clouds.
"Dead, and you do look like him, sir, said Mrs. Foley "Meaning no offence at all." she added.
"Thank you," the old gentleman returned courteously, "I think it's a compliment. But it wouldn't be right to look so much like Santa Claus and not act a little like him. So I have bought a few things and they will be sent here this afternoon. I sent for you to come down so the young ones wouldn't see me. They must think I can't without the heritage and praise God," like the sufferer at the beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his extremely his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his extremely his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his extremely his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his extremely his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his extremely his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his extremely his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom St. Peter fixed his extremely his eyes. This beautiful gate upon whom set will his eyes. This beautiful gate upo

some loss or cross finds it put into her heart to pay the rent of another gentleweman who is poor and burdened utterly beyond her strength with cares and children and sickness and what not, and sees honest tears in the faded, tear-dimmed eyes of an honest woman and hears her say: "Oh, ma'am, it seems like a dream, and I can sleep now at night," when they exchange an honest handshake? Can we not, then, all learn how to get and to give the five great joys of life, irrespective of all the accidents of birth, position and fortune? We must first get before we can give, of And there is individual and assogiated effort. There is reading. With the well-to-do

of personal preference and induigence, but have we not all heard of libraries gener-ously given, of reading rooms opened for the use of all respectable men and women.

I know a good woman who has given years of her life and taken endiess trouble to weed out hurtful and vicious books and There are t papers from the poor homes and lodginghouses of one of our great cities, and to replacing them with others both pleasant and profitable, and with astonishing suc-I know a charming girl of 15 who reads to "dear old nurse every even-ing" because "the poor old dear is too tired to get interested in anything all by herself." I know another who faithfully reads aloud to a Chinese girl whose parents first put out her eyes in order to beg alms for her, and then sold her to an American for 25 cents.

But I am glad to say that I also know a very poor girl who had learned to love good books, and bought out of her scanty earnings the "Imitation" and "Maxims of St. Francis de Sales." and read them, too, bit by bit, to a dreadfully un happy, lonely old sempstress, who had not relative on earth, nor a penny by after a long life of patient, faithful labor, and saw only old age and the worklabor, and saw only old age and the workhouse before her-with this beautiful result: One day the poor soul said to her: "You needn't read any more: I'll do it for myself in future. I am old, deaf, poor, alone in the world. It doesn't matter. God is sufficient. I have learned that from you and your books." She did not dream that St. Teresa used the very same words, "God is sufficient." having get them from the very same source. And I am glad to say that I hear of her now as heing a perennially theerful and contented person—and all because a girl, herself poor and busy, took the time and trouble to shout a few sentences at a time, whenever she could, down the cartrumpet of a very deaf and disagreeable old woman. I have often felt honored by the acquaintance of a poor man, who, when a lad in the South, was so filed with compassion for a blind negro held in cruel bondage by a mulatto master that he not only got a Bible with raised letters, and taught him to read it, but actually did enough work out of hours to lay by, month by month, a certain sum, until a day came when he could and did buy his freedom at the price of years of his own. And what shall I say of a bootblack who laboriously spells out a paper every evening for his friend, who knows a good deal about "buddling" and ironworks generally, but "ain't a scholard like Bob here." and dearly loves base ball?

To think is accounted a loubtful joy by murderers, by pessimists, by sufferers from ennui—"the complaint of those who have nothing to complain of"—by dyspeptics and poets of passion, and atheists and people crossed in love; but for the wise, the innocent, the healthy-minded, the clean-hearted, it is, or ought to be, what God certainly meant it to be—botha great pleasure and a house before her-with this beautiful re

places where it is possible to think (which is often difficultenough in this 19th century for the most fortunate, and utterly out of the question for the dwellers in tents, boarding houses, all tenement-houses, and very many so-called homes), such as quest, comfortable rooms, with an easy chair, a fire and a welcome always on the hob, or open churches, where they can sit silent, but not dumb, wrapped in a healing peace and stillness, or "pour out their hearts by themselves," but by teaching them the value and blessedness of teaching others to think.

value and diesectness of teaching others to think.

"I used to make the worst bread you ever put in your mouth," said a bright-faced young woman, whose husband (a laborer) expected that should she do her own baking. "I hated it so: it seemed like it wouldn't come right, and all I tried it wasn't no use—it was always heavy and bad—and I thought hard of my husband all, the while I was doing it. Well, one day Mrs. Peters, at the corner, and he came over and says to me, when I told her how it was: 'Sarah, your heart ain't in that bread; that's all about it. It sin't never going to come right until you It ain't never going to come right until you do it right, and I didn't say a word, but I knowed it was so, and she made me up a batch and went away, and I got up next batch and went away, and I got up next morning and went right at it, and now my bread's got the name of being as good as any Frenchman's, though there ain't anything changed about it, excepting me. I have took prizes with it, and the yeast and flour just the same, and my husband that proud! He won't eat a piece of nebody else's making, never!"

certain play. These come on sheets of white paper. Sometimes they are plain diversity in talking of a woeful arrest of action on the part of several thousand men who were persuaded that by "squeezing" blood could be got out of the turnips, and nearly runed a great industry thereby, besides iniuring themselves incalculably. "Times was that hard I couldn't stand it. My wife sickly and another child to do for. But Joe, that works along with me, says to me, says he, I've got a hen that ain't no great shakes at laying, but she's doing all she can, and killing her is mighty easily done, but it ain't the way to get eggs. Don't you go worrying your own neck off, John. In a mistake, not if you'll take my advice; you hold your own and wait and see. And I did, and I've been glad I did, I can tell you. We get all thrown out for a while, but in a year we took a start and I'm getting twice the wages I did, pretty near, and set to oversee 15 of the others, and trusted, and when they come talking to me aboutstrikes I always tell 'em about that hen of Joe's."

Loving and giving are two sides of the same thing, and this joy is within every-body's reach. Who cannot love? Who cannot of give something to somebody. Time, thoughts, prayers, sympathy, kindness, help-something, if only a word, a smile, to fix one's eyee on some poor sufferer as St. Peter did and patiently hear his sad story. And who can give to the poor like the poor, or help the toilers half as well as they can help each other, for do not they know each other's wants and needs, as none beside can and approach each other on a plane of common or proper positions. From the illustrations what is generally meant by giving, they can do that too. I have heard of a church in the poorest ountere of longon a chiral by a colored. The set out the same as the figures are out out and stiffened by these cardboard backs, they should be neatly colored. This exercise will afford the budding artists a great deal of amuse-thoughts of the strongest aids to them in their after work.

Of co

not organize on some such lines as those of the society of King's Daughters (only with all the structural theology of trinity left ou

prayer, in some way or measure, as we may have received them from the Great Giver of all good gifts. FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR.

PUPPET THEATRES. How the Boys May Make and Manage Mimic Playhouses.

[Copyright, 1889, by S. S. McClure. The first puppet theatre I was ever interested in was in 1857, and in the city of London. I was only a little boy at that time, but my experience then, my ambitions and my achievements have had a potent effect oon my entire after life. I will explain what I used to do, to you, so that by the aid of the illustrations all of my young readers players, but for the auditors. I have seen this is apt to revolve itself into a question of the illustrations all of my young readers of personal preference and induigence, but who have artistic or mechanical tastes, or, better still, a combination of both, may construct and operate a mimic theatre, and I'll venture to say that there was not with moving actors, and with many of the a bored person in the room as the curtain stage effects that the metropolitan theatres | fell upon the last act.

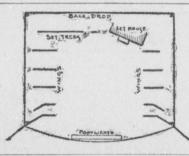
There are two ways of making a pupper theatre. The first is the common way, and is more or less known to most boys, both in this country and in Europe. It is to buy theatrical outfit complete from some toy seller. This outfit consists of a box about two feet square, and is a miniature theatre It has a drop curtain, wings, proscenium and footlights.



An excellent idea of this contrivance may be obtained from the accompanying llustration. The second way is to build this theatre yourself. That, of course, rerires mechanical skill as well as artistic ability, but the boy who possesses both of repay his pains.

entirely with himself as to how it shall be worked. With all the theatres that are bought there come sets of characters, scenes and other stage effects necessary for the production of a certain play, and there tis, or ought to be, what God certainly are no plays from military dramas to farces meant it to be—both a great pleasure and a great privilege on most of the days of the not be produced, and preduced too with not be produced, and produced, too with years of our life.

And when it comes to thinking, how shall we help the tollers? Not only by giving them matter for pleasant thought in books, lectures, pictures, music and opportunities for learning trades and occupations and places where it is possible to think (which



Across the room. where the entertainment Across the room, where the entertainment is to be given, there should be stretched a sheet of black muslin. In the centre of this, about three feet from the floor, a square hole should be cut. The box may be set upon a table, and by its side the operators may work without being seen by the audience, in the same manner as the performer in a museum works his Punch and Judy a large scale on a genuine stage.



all the structural theology of trinity left out
-only its marrow retained), a society of
Helping Hands, composed of and managed

we were about to raise the curtain on the first act. we will say of that familiar farce, with which he built and o berated his puppet theatre.

Chief causes of his success, to the fidelity burner, you may be sure, never bothered by turner.

Phil W. Goatcher.

His father, as usual, lay on the lounge. first act. we will say of that familiar farce, "Poor Pillicoddy." In this instance I will e Pillicoddy, because my voice is prob ably heavier than yours. After we raise the curtain, which rolls up the same as real curtains do, I place the figure Pillicoddy on the paddle and shove it out on the stage. From the audience you cannot see the pad-dle or the wire handle. Now Mr. P. is shown sprinkling a bed of flowers with a water can. This is the way that is done: His right arm works on a pivot, and moves up and down like a pump handle. In his of cardboard, which also works on a pivot, Now from the arm to the front and base of the figure is stretched a thin rubber band. To the back of the arm is attached a thread When I pull this thread I draw the arm back as though he were going to strike some one. When I let go the thread the rubber draws the arm back to place. By working this thread I can make his arm swing as rapidly as I desire, and as the water can hangs from the hand in a natural position the effect from the front is wonderfully real. Well, I start Mr. P. on the stage, holding the paddle by one hand, working the thread with the other. and at the same time speaking the lines of his part from my hiding place back of the scenes. When Pillicoddy goes off you send the gentle Anastasia to the front. same rubber arrangement I have just described you move her arms or her head at will. And so we go through the play. We each play many parts, reading from the book. airing our elocutionary abilities, and disguising our voices to suit the characters. Unless you have tried this you would have no idea how entertaining such a per-

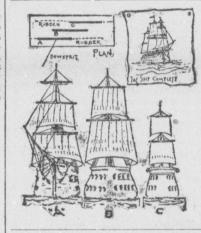
several hundred guests spend an entire

evening witnessing a mimic pantomime

Now let me describe some of the really lifficult feats we accomplished by the exercise of a little ingenuity and patience, and these qualities, combined with a fair share of patience, will find that the work will repay his pains.

After the theatre is once secured, the boy is like a farmer who owns a farm. It rests entirely with himself as to how it shall be of partial was made of three separate sheets of sight as quick as a flash.

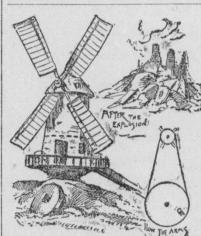
One of the most puzzling contrivances we used was to make the ship sail on the stage, tack, go about and sail off again. The ship was made of three separate sheets of partial was made of three separate sheets.



The centre one of these was stationary on the paddle, while the other two, represent-ing respectfully the bow and stern of the vessel, could be moved. To each of these bands were attached and also By pulling these threads we could

ence, in the same manner as the performer in a museum works his Punch and Judy show.

As I told you, characters and scenes and other stage effects can be bought to suit a certain play. These come on sheets of white paper. Sometimes they are plain and sometimes they are colored. In England they are sold "penny plain and tuppence colored," When I was a boy I always preferred the plain figures, partly on account of their cheapness, but chiefly because the colored ones were daubs, gaudy and loud to a degree. After these sheets are bought, the figures should be carefully cut out and pasted on cardboard, which is also cut out. Thus the figure of a soldier



his was done the other thickness was re-baled. This was painted to represent a lim. A puff of powdered chalk and a sud-ce pull on the thread changed the mill

HELLO, SANTA CLAUS!

How a Telephone Made One Poors that she used to paint to sell at the shops. Family Very Happy.

[Copyright, 1889, by the Author.] toed to reach the telephone. His yellow curls hung over his broad collar. His blue man is waiting for them; that's the last, dear; then I'm going to be lazy."

toed to reach the telephone. His yellow curls hung over his broad collar. His blue velvet suit caught the gaslight in a dozen rich tints of shade. His eyes were sapphire blue, and his skin exquisitely fair. Yet there was nothing delicate about his looks, he was simply a radiant, healthy, happy Saxon boy.

The other little boy, who leaned against his chair, was pale and dark, with a curly wavy little wig of black hair and sparkling black eyes. He was as handsome a little fellow as the first bey, but he had no beautiful clothes to set off his beauty. No, poor little Byron's toes were out of his shoes and his clothes were patched and faded.

"Hello, Santa Claus!" called the little boy on the chair.

"Hello!" called Santa Claus.

Now Bertie had often telephoned Santa Claus before, but never had Santa Claus

Say, mamma is waiting for them, that's table lays.

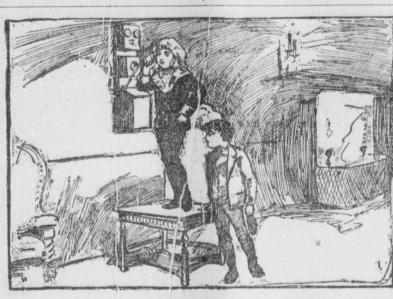
Indeed, she did nothing all that evening. She took Byron on her knee and told him about Santa Claus.

"Will he come here tonight?" said Byron, atting his mother's pretty cheek and her silky brown hair, will he bring me lots of things—did I hit you with my foot, pana?" For papa made a queer little sound like a groan.

"No dear," said mamma, "not lots, but something. You know Santa Claus has so many little boys, and he doesn't know always what they want."

"But he does this time.' cause Bertie telephoned." said Byron with triumph, and Santa Claus said yes—and understood. Afterwards Bertie and me both telephoned him for our mammas, but he didn't say nothing but whirr—whirr—like that; so may be he didn't hear 'you know Santa Claus has so many little boys, and he doesn't know always what there's and byron was a lamadome." "But he does this time.' cause Bertie telephoned." said Byron with triumph, and Santa Claus said yes—and understood. Afterwards Bertie and me both telephoned him for our mammas, but he didn't say nothing but whirr—whirr—like that; so many little boys, and he doesn't know always what there's and took the work want."

"But he does this time.' cause S



him, showing him one of those pretty cards

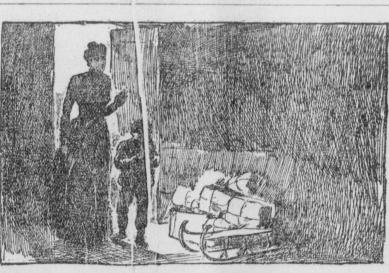
She had a wooden shoe, besides, all gilded

with mistletoe and holly painted on it, and words. Byron heard her say, "The Hardin's

HELBO, SANTA CLAUS,

said anything back. It almost knocked the ing to have the 'biggest' turkey-did I ever said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anything back. I dathed the said anything back is the said anythin finished), will you please give me a 'big' paint box, Christmas, 'cause my paint box, Officer, our dog, swallowed some of the paints and the rest of the box got lost—I He's put his hands all over his eyes. I don't wind a his 'l'. didn't lose it, it lost itself-"

"Of course," said Santa Claus. "Yes, sir. And please won't you bring Byron a sled and some candy and a red "But nobody will ever know what mamma



THEN MAMA AND HE RAN TO THE DOOR TOGETHER.

Santa Claus: in fact, he looked a good deal | smiling very much in the other room, could like little Byron Cameron. Presently, a man passing said, "Going toight. Mr. Cameron?"

There was a very slight pause before Santa Claus answered. "No, I shall stay over Christmas." "Not much like Australian Christmas weather, I take it," said the man, and

laughed at Santa Claus' shiver. Santa Claus himself smiled a queer smile fter the man. "He has decided for me," he was thinking. "Why not stay? It must be Ned. And he has named his boy after me! He can't feel very bitter to have

He gave a harsh sigh. Years ago the brothers had quarrelled-it is no matter why now-and so bitterly that the younger went away and never more had any dealings with his brother for 10 years.
They were alone in the world, these two

brothers, therefore the more shame that they should quarrel. Nevertheless, so angry was Santa Claus that even in far away Australia, whither he had drifted, he could not forgive his brother. It was business that had brought him to this western city. He never guessed that here it was They were made to turn by means of two wheels behind the mill. The larger one turned by a crank, and a belt of thread made the smaller one revolve, and on the axis of the smaller one the arms of the windmill turned. During the course of the drama it is necessary to blow up the mill. That was done this way. The upper half of the mill scene was of double thickness. The outer one—the one that was visible during the early acts—was so arranged that at a certain signal it could be pulled down. and his little girls and his own Byron, this

Christmas eve.

He was become a very rich man; he felt a little lump in his throat, contrasting the presents over which his own boy would rejoice with that poor little tin trumpet and

Perhaps he can suggest a remedy, though be swears as much as any of us."

When the problem was propounded to Jones he twisted the end of his umbrella around on the end of his shoe for a minute and said: "How would an anti-swearing association do? You don't need to have any regular organization. Just get the boys to put their names down on a piece of paper, and fine every blanked—I mean blamed one of 'em for each oath he utters," "Good scheme," said the manager, and the Anti-Swearing Association of San Francisco was formed then and there. In the Course of the day many grocery and cigar browness and others from different houses had signed the membership roll, and the nad them and the manner of imposing them. It was agreed that for each oath a nickel should be given to the Foundlings' Home. It was agreed that for each oath a nickel should be given to the Foundlings' Home. "We'll have boxes with slots in them put in all the stores, and take money out once a month," suggested a member.

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"The byrinary is closely allied to my father, the methy histed to me the plets they be the they him the the methy in a breat such slings as the shed. Sight may require the told blank mere the told be the they him to make the troop that the ment lying about him. They wanted to me the plets they were far even vull-town to me the plat town to ment to ment what

JOSHUA: His father, as usual, lay on the lounge, He was getting stronger, but could barely crawl down stairs. Mamma was beside

on her head. "I always have thought of you with all the affection of which I am capable. And though I could not indeed, accede to his wish, it was because the sternest necessity forbids me ever to look forward to that peace and joy by my own hearth which other men may strive for. If I had been a free man my life would have been one of constant journeying and warbeen one of constant journeying and war-

mind a bit!"
"A big chicken is much nicer for three people." saidmamma. "Papa is only tired;

bower to save you. She, who is as braye as a man, was ready to second him and to pen the door of your prison; she has not for forcetten that you saved her husband's life in Libya. Ephraim's chains were to be struck off at the same time as yours, and in the save in the s

JOSHUA:

A Story of Egyptian Israelitish Life.

BY GEORGE EBERS.

A UTHOR OF "UARDA," "AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS," ETC.

(Copyright, 1889, by S. S. McClure, now published for first time.)

CHAPTER XVII.—CONTINUED.
On the third day after Joshua's return the captain of the Archers had gone out to seak with him, and since then everything had gone wrong. He therefore must know what it was that had turned the man of whom you estak is in loss had an ortal enemy. She looked inquiringly into Joshua's face and he was ready with his answer. The captain had told him that his answer house his his day another man's wife."

"Art this kerel was man i must tell you that to save his day another man's wife."

"At this kerel was man i must tell you that to save his day another man's wife."

"But Joshua shook his head and answered gentiy: "You are in error. Kasana. The woman of your own ecolled—the woman who sent Enhraim to you!"

That was far trom my purpose, dear child, "he replied the prisoner, "could not his plant his prisoner, "end the falle of any wind his his head and the prisoner,

"But how many men" Kasana put in, "wield the sword and shield, indeed, but rejoice at their home-coming to their wives and the joys they find under their own roof?"

"Very true," said he sadly. "But the duties that call me are such as the Egyptians know not of, I am the son of my nation."

"And you propose to serve it?" said Kasana. "Oh! I quite understand you. But then—why did you return to Tanis? Why did you trust yourself in Pharaoh's power?"

"Because I was pledged by a sacred oath. my child," said he kindly.

"An oath!" she exclaimed. "A promise which puts death and captivity between you and her whom you desire to serve; All would that those whom you desire to serve; All would the kinds of the king's chariot wheels could already be heard.

The drivers were well content to be bidden to wait; they were in no hurry; the day was how you desire to serve; Oh! would that they were in neathing them. They was how now desire to serve; All would the king's chariot wheels could already be heard.

The drivers were well content to be bidden to wait; they were in no hurry; the day was hot, and if they were late in reaching their them and one of the prisoners to stand aside, and proceed the same of the mines.

Never eat when you do eaten at each meal will always to leave the table with the feeling that you could eat a little more. The proper train containing Pharaoh's toels and house hold already be heard.

The drivers were well content to be bidden to wait; they were in no hurry; the day was hot, and if they were late in reaching their trains the puts the station in a southeasterly direction across the fortified train can be a sail your clear the many other city of the stail, the will be always to each piece of meat that he puts into his mouth. This is a good rout be to follow.

Eat slowly, and masticate your food CHAPTER XVIII.

"Yes, sit. And please won't you bring:
"Yes, sit. And please won't you and drum. He's
"Yes and and some candy and a red
wagon like my bestone, and demanded of the size of the won't have been suited for you and her whon you love, and they was the six of you and please were back to this land of
or us, founded on the size of Lucknow.in
India. For this play we made scenery,
showing a Stopy being blown from the
mouth of a cannon. The illustration will
the man who loads the gum move backward
and forward by means of the rubber band
and forward b

warriors in charlors. Each small, two by the single of this sin—one and all, shall—"
"Curse them not!" cried Kasana, and her cheeks flushed scarlet.

But Joshua did not heed her prayer, but exclaimed, "Should I be a man if I did not thirst for vengeance?"

The young woman clung in terror to his arm and beseechingly went on:

"How, indeed, can you forgive him? Only do not curse him, for it was out of love for me that my father became your enemy. You know him well, and his hot blood, which easily carries him to extremes in spite of his years. He kept silence, even to me, of what he took as an insult—for he has seen me courted by many suitors, and I am precious above all else in his eyes. Sooner will Pharoah forgive the rebel than my father will pardon the man who scorns me, his dearest treasure. He came home frantic with rage. Every word he spoke was abuse. Then he could not beart to remain indoors, and he stormed outside as he had stormed within. At last, however, he would have allowed himself to be pacified, as he often had done before, if he had not met some one in the palace courts who made it his business to pour oil on the flames. I heard all this from the high priest's wife, for she, too, was greatly troubled to think that she had brought evil upon you, and her husband shad already done everything in his power to save you. She, who is as brave as a man, was ready to second him and to open the door of your prison; she has not forgotten that you saved her husband's life in Libya. Ephraim's chains were to be forested that the stape of which as the rid had be to refer that to go us she who is as brave as a man, was ready to second him and to open the door of your prison; she has not forgotten that you saved her husband's life in Libya. Ephraim's chains were to be done of the flames of the sound in the shape of far all singular to the firm of the sound in the shape of far all singular the missiles of the fee by shirts cover to the with send and and a small the carries of the fee by shirts cover to the with send

e lord of life and loves and posses, as provening the property of the property

caser anticipation, and Joshua, selzing her hand, exclaimed: "Oh, if only you might succeed in doing what your faithful soul desires! How can I hear to prevent your trying to alleviate the terrible mistortune which fell upon this boy under your roof? Still, as an honest man, I must tell you that I can never more take service with the Egyptians: come whatmay, I shall henceforth forever belong, body and soul, to those whom you persecute and despise, the nation and tribe into which my mother bore me.

At this her lovely head drooped; but she raised it again immediately to say: "There is no one so high-souled and honest as you, no one that I have ever known from my childhood up. And when, among my own people. I fail to find any man whom I may reverence, still I will remember you, in whom everything is great and true and without spot. And if poor Kasana mar succeed in setting you free, do not not despise her if you find her fallen away from the virtue in which you left her; for the humiliation she may have to endure, the shame she may be brought to—"

"What are you about to do?" he crid, but he was not to hear the answer, for the leader of the gang rose and clapped his hands, crying out: "Now, on again, you moles on again at once."

"What are you about to do?" he crid, but he was not to hear the answer, for the leader of the gang rose and clapped his hands, crying out: "Now, on again, you moles on again at once."

At this the warrior's heart was moved to deep regret. Obedient to a basty impulse he kissed the halpelss Kasana on her false henceforth will be nothing but a struggle and self-sacrifice. The might will close in on us darker and darker; but, however black it may be, one star will often shine on me and on this lad—the remembrance of you, sweet child, my loving and faithful Kasana."

While Joshua was telling the youth from what here the head to keep him awake, he had fallen asleen land the series of the prisoners if their ories of "Hall" and to be ease on in the prisoners if their ories of the prisoners if th what Phenician city the gilt chariot had been brought, he suddenly felt his wrist clutched by Ephraim and heard him ex-claim: "She—she—look, it is she!"

HINTS ON DIET.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

What You Must Eat and How in Order to Digest Well.

(Youth's Companion. Many diseases are due solely to a disregard of established rules relating to eatables and eating, rules which every one ought to know, and be willing to need.

Gout is caused by rich foods and stimulate ing drinks; dyspepsia usually by eating un-wholesome food at unreasonable hours, and

diseases of the liver and bowels result from

the same cause. Apoplexy is produced by

drinking too much wine. In Pordeaux, France, more wine is drunk, and a greater than in any other city in the world. Eat slowly, and masticate your food thoroughly. Mr. Gladstone, it is said, gives 32 bites to each piece of meat that he puts into his mouth. This is a good rule to fol-

with a swallow of water; drink what you wish at the conclusion of the meal, and not while it is in progress.

Milk should not be drunk in copious draughts, but in sips, so that it will coagulate in small lumps or flakes, and thus be more casily digested. It is best eaten with a spoon in the form of bread and milk.

Remember that meat broths contain little or no nutritive properties: they are simply mild stimulants. With the addition of vegetables, bread or boiled rice, however, they become valuable foods.

During the spring months, after living all winter on meats and stale vegetables, the system needs a radical change of diet. At this season one should eat fresh fruits and succeivent vegetables for their effect on the liver, the bowels and the blocd. Oranges, cherries, rhubarb, lettuce, radishes, greens of various kinds, including dandelion, are all valuable.

Good health is worth cultivating, even at the expense of a little time and a measure of self-restraint. If men would set a watch upon their lips, they would less often have to send for the doctor.

Her Eloquence Too Much for the

claus, you won't forget. 'Course I'd like
the paint box, if you've got enough presents
to go round. You know you needn't give
our baby any. He can't talk at all. and he threw
his ratie into the fire; so I gross he'd throw
his Christmas presents away, too. That's
his Christmas presents away, too. That's
Santa Claus!
Santa Claus!

"But I never saw my uncle before,
his Christmas presents away, too. That's
Santa Claus hung up the telephone-tule
"What! Did you see him?"

"What! Did you see him?"

"Santa Claus hung up the telephone-tule
and began to walk up and down the floor,
hyo knuble, 'but I know he did, 'cause
pockets like a man perplexed.

"Cutch me talking to uncles when I could
be santa Claus!

"But I never saw my uncle before,
the subject abruptly. "What you think,
But I lid you see him?"

"What! Did you see h trouble was. The burgar ordered her into the room with her mother and sister, and demanded that she, too, hand over her money to him. The undaunted young woman replied that she had but very little meney at best, and that little she had worked hard for, and therefore didn't care to part with it in any such way. Finally her eloquence impressed the man in the mask to such an extent that he put on his boots, asked to be let out of the house, and joined a companion, who was waiting for him on the sidewalk in front, with not a penny more than he had when he first ap-peared to the frightened occupants of the

down-stairs room. THE MODERN NEWSPAPER.

The Field of Its Activity-Nothing Too Small for Its Grasp. (Charles Emory Smith in the Independent,

The scope of the modern newspaper embraces the widest range of human progress and endeavor. It rivals the magazines in its production of current interature. It outbids the book publisher for the foremost writers of the day. It discusses theology with the authority and sanction of the pulpit. It clientiates questions of law with the learning and penetration of the courts. It commands the highest artistic, engineering and scientific talent for the solution of problems within their domain. It sends Stanley to Africa and Schwatka to Alaska; secures treatles before the diplomats and messages before Congress; beats the detectives in unearthing crime and the prosecutors in stopping violations of law; explores the asylum and the charnel-house; leads the council chamber in improvements and the exchange in business development, and molds public thought, if it does not guide public energy, in every direction. In all this varied work there is the room and the demand for the most varied accomplishments. Journalism has never been as able and strong as it is now. If there are fewer names that stand out pre-eminently like the Greeley and Raymond and Croswell and Ritchle of the past, it is because the general level is far higher. If there are fewer men of real distinction as chiefs, there are incomparably more men of distinction as lournalists. In the old journalism there was no place for any star but the chief; in the new journalism the genius of the staff or the specialist of the field may shine as brightly as the general.

The growth of journalism must be more and more in the direction of greater brains and a higher range of work. It has substantially reached its full development in the mere collection of news—using the term here in its limited sense as meaning the current events of the day. The modern newspaper has its drawnet spread all over the world. The telegraph orings everything to its rapacious maw. Nothing of human interestis too large or too small for its grasp. Like the trunk of the elephant, it can drag down a tree or pick up a pin. With this boundless sweep the question which now confronts it is one not of quantity, but of quali its production of current literature. It out-bids the book publisher for the foremost

social and moral movements of the ti It must have a still higher realization of It must have a still higher realization of its power and of its responsibility in leading public opinion and shaping public action, not merely in politics, but in the whole realm of human activity. The newspaper, rightly directed, may be the most potent factor of popular education and public progress. If a city needs a new water supply, it may employ the specialists whose mastery of the problem will determine the public judgment. If new regions are to be opened to commerce, it may send the explorers whose investigations will decide the line of investment. In the broader conception of journalism there is no limit to its mission, and, without relinquishing tel field of every day interest, its further development will be in the direction of higher intellectual effort and leadership.

will pay you to subscribe now. judgment of the multitude. If you are a subscriber, you will have to renew now, as every subscriber in arrears is prevented, by the terms of the competition, from entering the

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ond class matter.

True worth is in being, not seeming, In doing, each day that goes by, Some little good-not in dreaming Of great things to do-by and by. -[Alice Cary.

CRITICAL COLOR-BLINDNESS.

Now that ROBERT BROWNING is dead the discussion of his merits as a poet will begin

minority estimate is all right. The judg- travellers walking backward through a an all-powerful law that all men are and ment of a man who sees beauty in poems is pleasant landscape. Their face is so stub- shall be brothers; that no one shall have ter course. judgment of a man who is color blind will them. overthrow the judgment of a man whose It is very fashionable to talk about the We will all work for the government, and present all his energies must be devoted to eyes are perfect. Every man is probably decadence of American literature. But the the government will feed us all. We will the cause of home rule. afflicted with a sort of poetical color blind- same kind of talk was just as prevalent have no more poverty and no more riches, ness which incapacitates him from seeing when Bryant, Longfellow, Lowell and but all shall work and eat at the nation's the beauty of certain poems and poets.

EMERSON could discover no genius in est literary successes. There are many ness or go away in hunger." SHELLEY and could see little merit in Poe. men now living, who are by ne means pat-Byron could discover no evidence of any riarchs in years, who can remember when quality but stupidity in the poetry of Emerson was a popular butt of ridicule, mind of man ever sought to rear; for social- three solutions of Who Committed the Rob-WORDSWORTE, and WORDSWORTH could when HAWTHORNE, as he himself states, ism thinks to outwit Mother Nature herself bery? discover but little indication of genius in was the most unpopular author in Amer- and to legislate the law of the survival of any poetry but his own. Even such men as ica, when Whittier was hated and reviled, the fittest off the face of the earth. BYRON, EMERSON and WORDSWORTH had and his poetry belittled and jeered at, and their poetical color blindness, so it is not to when Whitman was greeted with a unibe wondered at that the rest of the versal guffaw of hilarious merriment. The men; and the mortar of legislation never world is afflicted with impaired poetical world always claims its right to laugh at can make a man stay put. The law of evovision. But the judgment of a man who men previous to apotheozing them. sees a thing is always better than the judg. The fact that a greater amount of literary fore man was, it was. It will in ages to ment of a man who admits that he cannot matter is distributed among the people in come raise him to heights that mind cannot see it. So the minority judgment that has the present than in previous ages is easily now compass; and when he is finally no been passed upon Browning, rather than explained. People have learned to read, and more, it will exist none the less. And yet, the majority estimate, is sure to be same- that is something that neither William like the Babel-builders of old, he thinks to tioned by the final decision of time.

pletely overtopped the estimate of the nega- book. tive many. Men who see are better capable

week. Young and old can test Only a comparatively few men discover they know how to read better. The school. sense principle has made man think out their powers of invention and evidences of anything but an erratic and master has found a greater number of machines to do his work; but, on the other ingenuity in anticipating the irresponsible intellect in Whitman. Yet disciples. the high estimate of his genius held by EMERSON, TENNYSON and ARNOLD more If you are not a subscriber, it than balances the blind and unappreciative

S. W. Foss.

THE "RUSSIAN GRIP" SCARECROW. Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases in New York, is inclined to

the globe like the Asiatic cholera. jected for the most part to mild spring of cattle. weather. The evaporation of the late snow There is now going on in Europe a great abolished the legal right called slavery. especially susceptible to what ordinarily European powers. Were it not for the that we have been calling rights. For all

renewed. Will postmasters and grip was upon him. We do not say that encourage the others to take any further forever. this whole scare is in the nature of a hoax interest in that territory. Neither power is and delusion. We only know that climatic able to suppress the slave trade alone, and conditions more favorable to encourage an | jealousy prevents them from combining. inflamed imagination could hardly have been possible.

As this affliction is at its worst rarely serious is the matter.

Let us give health, rather than disease. have made during the year. the benefit of the doubt and back Yankee grit against Russian grip every time.

CAPITAL?

It is a familiar saying that there is no

numbers will be supplied to United States during the present year. This great chance to make money. \$100 for the new subscribers until the next is upwards of \$75,000,000 more than was best solution; \$60 for the next best soluto the last instalment is invested in 1888. The increase of British ton. \$40 for the next best solution. reached. Subscribe now, and investments in this country is something and dividends. As labor creates all things, it follows that

American labor has to pay England \$60,-000,000 a year out of its products. The have just begun, and will Irish laborer, then, who thinks he gets out candid on the eight-hour question? The of the clutches of England by coming to real point is that production ought to be congressional action that will Whether the laborer pays \$60,000,000 to frequent periods of enforced idleness. be valuable for preserva- England in America as interest, or \$60. The workingmen of this country do not tion. The session will have 000,000 in Ireland as rent. does not alter now average eight hours a day throughout a strongly political character, the fact that he is still paying tribute to the year. But witness the spectacle in England.

Weekly Globe's congressional "We want a protection that will protect of the surplus of coal on hand. posted on what is said and tal!" Assuming that capital is as legiti- this. It is merely the caprice of that monmate as labor, it has just as good a right to

lose no time in placing a heavy duty upon less, will be a matter of course. British capital which comes into this country for investment. It is now \$750,000,000 for this year, and costs us \$60,000,000 annually. The increase of capital seeking inpromises to double in a single year, in 1890.

ries, and from whose exactions they sup- before it. posed they were relieved.

calling for a protection that would protect making and repairing of laws to suppress that he meant a word of it. As we have mark and method of the present time. If a terest and dividends. If Mr. Hoar and his many hours a day; let us make a law will be a World's Fair yet. party are sincere why don't they do something to protect American capital?

PHELPS ON LITERATURE.

J. N. SKELTON.

Scribner's, dilates upon the somewhat hack- make a law against it. It is not right that backs and legs will be among the stern reneved theme of the multiplicity of newsthere should be tramps; let us make a law
alties of life for almost all. It is not much
werse than hay fever, and those who are believes that most of this great literary output is trash, useless lumber, a mere deluge laws against tramps, laws to keep Chinese of words. He believes that the present age out and laws to keep hours of labor down produces nothing worthy to be compared These are the dams. Yet the wrongs grow. with its predecessors, and sees no merit, or Trusts buy legislatures and tramps beg

contemporary writers. "

anew. Most people discover no evidence of ears of every generation from time imme- more planks on the dams? Or what shall transcendant genius in his work, and many morial. From the time when Robert we do? can find no intelligible meaning. But the Greene called Shakespeare "an upstart And now there comes a band of earnest "fit audience though few" that MILTON crow." and SAMUEL SIMMONS paid JOHN men and women who see plainly the evils prayed for was given to Browning in his Militon \$25 for the manuscript of "Paradise of the times, and who would give up much lifetime, and this audience will constantly Lost," up to the present day there has been to help their fellow-men. "Come, broth- of sealers to Behring sea this season than a class of people who could see nothing good ers." they say, "let us be brothers indeed, ever. Isn't it about time for the United In judging the merits of a great poet the in contemporary literature. They are like | We will make a tremendous, a sky-reaching, not to be offset by the judgment of a man bornly turned toward the past that they more of this world's goods than another; who cannot see them, any more than the see no beauties but those that are behind that each shall give his best work and his

HOLMES were in the flush of their great table, and none shall be kept back in idle-

SHAKESPEARE'S father nor his daughters overtop it. Some years age, within the memory of could do. Even as late as the last century No; the social wrongs of this age are

men not very old, Emerson's poetry was it was no bar to social preferment to a lady many and bitter, but the making of many provocative of inextinguishable laughter if she was obliged to spell out the long little laws or of one great law against them on the part of the smart critics and the words in her sentences letter by letter. The is not the way to mend them. Man is bound The contest for \$100, \$60 | funny men. But amid the storm of ridicule | spelling of the Revolutionary belles was a | to get his living with as little work as possiand \$40, three cash prizes he was cheered by an occasional sunburst perpetual rebellion against the dictionary. ble, or, as the wise men tell us, "a moving offered new and old subscrib- of recognition and appreciation. Now the Even Martha Washington was not fetjudgment of the positive few has com- tered by a rigid conformity to the spelling This is a common-sense principle, and to

The reason that people read more today than in previous generations is because harder for others. This same comm

SLAVERY STILL FLOURISHING. The disappearance of Jefferson Davis and if the laws are so made that it is easier ably left in many minds the happy im- to earn his own living, he is going to do it. pression that chattel slavery is a thing of the Gould is not to blame-any one would be a

regard the idea of influenza being epidemic estimated that 500,000 men, women and is not more law, but less. Clear away legalas a joke. Dr. Wilson and some other children are kidnapped annually from Cen- ized wrongs and then let alone. For the experts are of the same opinion, and we tral Africa to supply the regular slave marpath of progress has always been hewn by christmas Codfish Balls of the have seen no concensus of eminent medical ket. Of the 500,000 thus annually pro- the sword of liberty, and with increasing authorities who are willing to stand re- cured, 50 per cent die on the march to the freedom for the individual has come in sponsible for the opinion that "la grippe" is sea. So cheap is human life, that as soon creasing civilization. Every great reform an atmospheric contagion moving around as a slave on the march shows signs of is but a liberty defined, a liberty crystal-We must not forget that during an ac- water. "Raw slaves" are worth about \$2 a win freedom for themselves; and we in this redited winter month we have been sub. bead, or much less than any known breed day have fought to win it for others. They

RENEW BEFORE TOO LATE. You have received THE WEEKLY GLOBE

fatal, it is well to work the mind cure idea regularly the past year, and every member for all it is worth, without neglecting proper of your family has anxiously awaited its emedies when it is certain that something coming. It has paid you a larger per cent. on the money than any investment you

Of course you will renew. We take that for granted. But why not renew immediately, and form a club to share with WHY NOT A TARIFF AGAINST BRITISH others the entertainment that THE WEEKLY GLOBE will give in 1890?

Every one who renews, or subscribes for THE GLOBE, as to who committed the It is estimated that there have been \$750,- robbery described in the serial now just 000,000 of British capital invested in the begun, "The Dent in the Panel." This is a

Why not try yourself? Why not ask your astonishing, though almost nothing to what | friends to try with you? It costs but a trifle t promises to be. We are now paying Eng- to try, and \$1 may bring you the rich reand some \$60,000,000 a year in interest ward of \$100, \$60, or \$40. Send for sample copies and form a club.

THE EIGHT HOURS MOVEMENT.

Why cannot some of our neighbors be America may well consider these facts. regular, and not spasmodic, which causes

Pennsylvania just now. The men who were Now Senator HOAR, looking up from his working night and day last summer to pile musty manuscript during the BRACKETT | up mountains of coal are now turned out Democrats will find The campain, exclaimed with great emphasis: and left without work in midwinter because

both American labor and American capi- There is neither sense nor humanity in strous monopoly, the Reading Coal and Iro be protected against foreign capital as labor | Company. The real object of the movehas a right to be protected against foreign ment for legalized eight hours is to make production as regular as possible. With All right, Mr. HOAR. Then you ought to that once secured, eight hours, and probably

THE NEW TOWER OF BABEL.

there is but one way to do away with an in- with the proprietor of the Wild West show. vestment here has doubled since 1887, and justice, and that is to make a law against it. They believe a law can do anything. Such It is high time, then, for the pretectors of men but build a dam against a muddy "both labor and capital" to get down to stream that they may walk dryshod in the in divinity schools in the Fatherland. valley below. As the water rises behind Not only does every dollar of British cap- the dam they build it higher. As it leaks ital invested here crowd out American cap- they patch it here and they brace it there. ital from investment, but a large part of As the spreading water begins to run out at our laborers have to toil and pay what is the side they widen the dam. But while gineer of the day is of the opinion that practically rent to help enrich a nation that they are looking for more planks the dam nothing can stop the onward progress of nas been oppressing them for seven centu- gives way all at once and sweeps everything

This bracing and patching of dams, this Mr. Hoar stumbled into a little sense in swathing and bandaging of ulcers, this vertising, to the tune of \$200,000. The big both labor and capital, but we have no idea and keep down rising evils, is the special guise. against it. It is not right that men who make and sell sugar, or ice, or copper should PHELPS ON LITERATURE.

Chinese, or Poles, or Bobenians should as fast as it has in Europe, fully half the population will soon be decorated with come here and take away our work: let us

if he does, he does not announce it, in any bread; the scum of foreign lands toil in our The United States has something over mines, and little children of our own soil This kind of talk has been familiar to the fall fainting at the loom. Shall we put

that each shall give his best work and his best endeavors for the common good of all. he gives the excellent excuse that for the

It is the modern tower of Babel. But it is not to be built of bricks, but of lution is superior to the laws of men. Be-

easier for some men to get a living, and Noted Ladies Write Out hand, helped by unwise laws, it has made him greedy and selfish beyond belier. No man will work any more than he has to

Gould if he had the right sort of brains. Americans little realize to what extent All a live man asks is to have as good slavery still flourishes in the East. It is chance as every other man. What he needs weakness he is killed, to save food and lized. A century ago our fathers fought to abolished the legal right called royalty; we

filled the air with impurities, and the de- popular agitation looking to the forcible No: the remedy now lies not in forbidding pressing mildness and moisture made us all suppression of this traffic by the combined the wrongs but in abolishing some things jealousy of the rival countries regarding these evils are but the outgrowth of some In the midst of this tedious ordeal it all matters pertaining to Africa, the desired greater evil. They are results; they are not needed but a spark to inflame the imagination of might be accomplished. But each the cause. There is some one great thing Maryland Egg Nogg—Mrs. Noble's tion of every person "under the weather" power is hoping to plant a great empire on wrong somewhere. And when the people because the subscriber has not and cause him to conclude that the Russian the once "dark continent," and dares not find out what it is, it, too, will be abolished

EDGAR YATES.

AGENTS WANTED.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE wishes an agent for every town to form a club to read the new story, "The Dent in the Panel," and to send | They have responded nobly, and, from the in solutions of its mystery, Who committed | wife of the President to the leading society the robbery? The Weekly is a family cooks of the congressional circles, have bousehold journal needed by every member household journal needed by every member of the family, and, in addition to the feature of cash prizes for the solution of the mysteries of the serial stories, has many other the dainties here described are all within features peculiar to itself, to make it a wel- the limit of a family having an income of come guest in every home.

It has the best department for boys and girls now published. It is edited by Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, the author | ding, and at the White House the menu of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and appears

It has in course of publication the first of a series of religious stories by eminent students of the Bible and sacred history "Joshua: A story of Egyptian Israelitish Life." by the distinguished GEORG EBERS, to be found on another page, is the first one of the series. They communicate, in the form of fiction, the most helpful and instructive religious truths.

Other features, of no less value and inter est, are in active preparation.

You cannot afford to keep house next year without THE WEEKLY GLOBE. The regular features are short stories, essays on scientific and practical subjects, biographical and historical sketches, general family miscellany and poetry, and the best checker department now published.

\$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months. tleman has dyspensia. Agents are wanted everywhere to introduce THE WEEKLY GLOBE and form clubs. Send for free sample copies and agents' rates. Address THE WEEKLY GLOBE. Bos-

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Barbed wire fences are putting a stop t the sport of fox-hunting in England. The foxes must bless these modern improvements. Let's have more barb wires over here, and put a stop to the cruel treatment

HELEN CAMPBELL describes 100,000 women in New York who toil from 12 to 14 hours for 50 cents a day. Yet the high protectionists are never tired telling us how stunningly high wages are in this country.

A Salt Lake syndicate has recently paid There are many people who think that buffalo bill this would compare favorably The German Reichstag has exempted

theological students from compulsory service in the army. Look out for a big boom The desert of Sahara is gradually advance

Tunis. Dykes are all very well to keep water back, but the foremost French en-

BARNUM has already shown the London ers what he knows about the benefits of adposters even seduced the Prince of Wales into the gallery among the boys in dis-

shown, protection for capital in this case wrong appear people at once say there World's Fair. It would seem that Austria would be protection for labor, which now ought to be a law against it. It is not right knows its own mind better than the United pays \$60,000,000 yearly to England in in- that a man should force his help to work so States. We are not even sure than there

> Unless the signs fail the whole United combine and make the price higher; let us Russian influenza is here, so the doctors make a law against it. It is not right that assure us, and if it spreads in this country blear eyes and flowing noses, while aching And so there are laws against trusts and hardened to that will be able to bear the "Grip" with philosophy.

> > German farmers are considering the question of importing Chinese coolies for farm laborers. But why go to China for them? 100,000 Chinamen who can be spared as well as not.

the government of Brazil. All right. When will the Russians refuse to recognize the government of the Czar? Canadians are going to send a larger fleet

The Czar of Russia refuses to recognize

States government to take stern measures with them, or else make an amicable arrangement? The latter would be the bet-

This is the plan of the Nationalists. It is all may have a fair chance to contend for the loftiest structure of its kind that the the three cash prizes offered for the best

Favorite Recipes.

from the stage of human affairs has prob- for him to live off the labor of others than Harrison's Christmas Dinner.

Chief Justice.

Pudding.

Mrs. Senator Hawley's Plum

Chicken Sauce and Like Dainties.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The leading ladies of Washington have been called upon so furnish a special dinner for your readers. for Christmas dishes which their own kitchens have proved good. The dishes \$1200 a year or less.

Mrs. Justice Field was a Maryland girl. and she gives a recipe that speaks of the old days of hospitality. It is eggnog, or the "greeting cup," and in Maryland and Virginia houses is sent around Christmas morning to every room before breakfast. She writes it out for me. The Christmas dinner of the President and his cabinet will be like yours. They will have their turkey and their plum pud vide the yolks from the whites, and beat them. Add 15 tablespoonfuls of sugar, one which has been written out for you by the grated nutmeg, one pint of brandy, one pint of Jamaica rum. Beat the yolks and sugar President's cook, will be as follows: President Harrison's Christmas Din

MENU. Blue point oysters, half shell. Consomme roval. ENTREE. Bouches a la reine.

ROAST.
Turkey. Cranberry jelly.
Potatoes duchesse. Stewed celery.
Terrapin a la Maryland.
Lettuce salad, plain dressing. Mince pie. American plum pudding. Ice cream. Tutti frutti. Lady fingers. Macaroons. Carlsbad wafers.

Apples. Florida oranges. Bananas. Grapes. Pears. Black coffee. The cabinet officials will eat nearly the ame, only Secretary Rusk will have to omit he mince pie, for that robust, genial gen-

Vice-President and Mrs. Morton tell me that their Christmas dinner will not include much more than turkey and plum pudding. "It is children's day with us," said Mrs Morton, "and we have a simple menu. We have few relatives to invite, and we give the day and the dinner to our five daugh-

Mrs. President Harrison's Sausage Rolls.

I begin my recipes with two from the Wnite House. Mrs. President Harrison has kindly written out directions for making delicious sausage rolls, and Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee furnishes me a recipe for escalloped oysters prepared with macaroni.

Mrs. Harrison's recipe is on a sheet of White House paper of the size of an ordinary business envelope, it is written in her own hand and it is as follows:

Ten eggs, three loaves of stale bread grated, one and one-half pounds of beef,

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Sausage Rolls make a light biscout dough (made with mills) I let it raise overnigh In the morning roll it out with a bus cuit culter. In the center of Each

place a voll of sausage

The Rige of a good sized

hickory but & roll if ap

in the clough . after betting

Them stand in the pair for a few minutes bake & serve hot These rolls are also good cold & when children we used to have there to take to echool for our line have in bad wrather

Caroline Scott Harrison

States government to take stern measures with the nor else make an amicable arrangement? The latter would be the bester course.

Mr. Glapstow declines to champlen the eighthour movement in Great Britain, but the cause of home rule.

Mr. McKee's Oysters with Macaroni. "Boilt the macaroni soft, but a laver into it because of home rule.

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Mr. McKee's Oysters, with Macaroni. "Boilt the laver into one cup sugar, not great of health of the proper into one cup sugar, and the mouth fall of paint but into one can be active. The visited discovery over the laver of the cup sugar of the cup of the laver of the laver of the cup of the laver of the la

and it is surrounded by delicate green flames, made by burning the brandy which has been poured over it. Now comes the test of the server. If there are a score at the table each one must receive a prece that is still surrounded by rames. It has to be speedy work, and when accomplished, is a beautiful sight to see at every plate a spiral flame and in the platter flames surrounding the bit of holly with which it is decorated. These things are the making of English plum pudding." will curdle; when thickened by the eggs serve or place in hot water until wanted, Lizabeth H. noble The favorite breakfast dish of the chief

ustice's family on a Christmas morning are codfish balls. They will be made in a way undreamed of. Mrs. Fuller learned the art when a bride, visiting the chief justice's Maine home. Two of his old aunts taught

her. She prefaces the receipe with an injunction that the codfish should be carefully Spiced Gingerbread from Maine. picked.
Here it is:
"Equal parts codfish and mashed potatoes, thoroughly mixed with cooked red beets, chopped fine. Mould into balls, brown in the fat of salt pork and garnish with the crisp bits of fried pork." Here is a delicate morsel from Maine. It Mrs. Senator Frye's receipt for spiced gingerbread.

One cup of molasses. One cup of sour milk. One cup of chopped raisins. One teaspoonful of soda, heaping. Two cups of flour. Spice to taste.

Mrs. Supreme Justice Miller's Mince

Mrs. Justice Miller is one of the most

famous cooks of Washington. One of her favorite dishes she makes with her own

hands, and no French or native cook has ever been allowed to touch the Christmas

nince pie, fruit cake or fig pudging in the

Miller household. Her mince pies are

known everywhere, and lucky is the larder that will have one the night before Christ-

mas. She learned how to make them in St.

Louis years ago, and she especially demands

Two nutmegs.
Juice of choice lemons.
One quart brandy.

One quart order.
One quart cider.
Mix dry parts with salt, that is, meat, suet and spices; then put in apples, then fruit, then liquors, then sugar. Make two, and, if possible, six weeks before using.

E. W. Miller

Maryland Eggnog.

"One gallon of milk, one dozen eggs. Di-

ntil light; add the brandy and rum, stirr-

Lu Virginia Fald

One pound loaf sugar or rock candy.
One large cup strong black tea (made).
Three wine glasses of brandy.
Three wine glasses of rum.
One bottle imported champagne.
Two oranges, juice only.
Three lemons.

Annie B. Kenna

Mrs. Burrows' Plum Pudding.

Three lemons.
One large lump of ice.

Caroline Forys
Barbecued Mutton from Texas. Mrs. Roger Q. Mills' barbecued mutton ways prepared by Mrs. Mills' own hands, and the Texan who eats it never swerves from his allegiance. Mrs. Mills has written it out with her own hand. It is as follows:

"Take a significant of the confectioners, and the properties of the confectioners of the properties of the confectioners of the properties of the confection of the properties of the propertie

Louis years ago, and she especially demands of all who follow her that they use raw instead of cooked meats. Just there the Miller mince pie differs from that the world has known under the name. The best of the recipe Mrs. Miller says she cannot give to the public. That is the art of testing. She can tell to a currant whether it is right, and she acknowledges that at the last she often adds a grain more cinnamon or lemon juice. Her recipe is as follows:

Two pounds raw beef, chopped fine,
Two pounds suet, chopped fine,
Four pounds good tart apples.

Two pounds raisins.

Two pounds risins.

Two pounds risins.

Two pounds citron.

Two pounds citron.

Two pounds of currants.

Four ounces of salt.

One and one-half ounces mixed spices, cinnamon. cloves and allspice, with preponderance of cinnamon.

One-half ounce white pepper.

Two nutnegs.

until light; add the brandy and rum, stirring constantly. Last of all put in one gallon of milk or cream, and cover with the beaten whites of the eggs."

Mrs. Field also gives the method of preparing a turkey for a Christmas feast.

"The turkey should be cooped up and fed well some time before Christmas. Three days before it is slaughtered, it should have an English walnut forced down, the throat three times a day, and a glass of sherry wine once a day. The meat will be deliciously tender and have a nutty flavor."

"Boil the sweetbreads 10 or 15 minutes, and put in cold water to take off skin. When cold, cut in two, put in egg batter and roll in bread crumbs. Put plenty of butter in frying pan and fry light brown. Put on platter. "Puta pint of milk in pan, thicken very slightly with cornstarch; let it boil up. Add a wineglass of sherry and pour over the sweetbreads.

dyzie S. Walton Mrs. Senator Kenna's Regent Punch. In connection with this I give you the recipe for regents' punch which Mrs. Senator Kenna uses at her receptions. It is taken by her from Marion Harland's cook Senator Cullom's Christmas Dinner. Nearly all the senators will eat their book, but Mrs. Kenna uses it and she writes that it is delicious. Christmas dinners at the capital, and to give an idea of their likes, I send you a

mple menu. It is that of Christmas dinner Mrs. Senator Cullom has decided upon: Clear soup.

Raw oysters.

Clear soup.

Sweetbreads and pease.

Roast Turkey. Mashed potatoes. Baked sweet potatoes. Corn, celery. Olives. Cranberry jelly.

Timbale de Macaroni.

Game and Salad.

Mince pie.

"Tell your readers," said a man, a gentle-man of the old school and in beverages as of cookery, "tell your readers that better punch was never brewed." Mrs. Cullem's Chocolate Creams. Mrs. Senator Cullom is an expert in candy naking, as well as a maker of wonderful pies. Her chocolate creams always form a The wife of Congressman Burrows gives part of her Christmas cooking, and they us a recipe for plum pudding, and Mrs. Senator Hawley tells how to make it. First, will probably be made by thousands of your

oil, scant teaspoonful of salt,
Stir the flour and milk to a perfectly
smooth batter, add oil and salt, then the
eggs whipped very light. If too thick add
more milk until right consistency.

Chicken Filling for Patties. One pint of cream, one tablespoonful flour, one pint cooked chicken cut in small bits, four tablespoonfuls of chopped mushrooms; salt and pepper; put one-half of the the flour, stir into the boiling cream; when this has boiled up once add chicken, mush-rooms and seasoning.

Leren J. Blackbur Jessie Miller's Christmas Candy. I cannot refrain from adding Jessie Milyear-old daughter of the attorney-general, and is especially proud of the candy, because the President has eaten it and the beys at school where her brother is say it is

beys at school where her brother is say it is
the best they have tasted.
No one will be able to make it, as Miss
Jessie says most of the recipe is "in her
head."
This is the way she tells it:
"A cup of brown sugar, a cup of black
molasses and a big piece of butter.
"Don't use confectioner's sugar or it won't
be sticky enough, and will taste just like
the kind you buy. Try it by blowing
through a curled broom splint and by
tasting.
"It is two kinds of candy. If you pull it, tasting.
"It is two kinds of candy. If you pull it,
it's taffy; if you don't, it's butter scotch."

MISS GRUNDY, JR.

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL.

The Long Anticipated Lesson on Cake Making.

Chocelate Neugat, Confectioners' Fancy

Cakes. Etc.

All About Fancy Icings and Other Palatable Dishes.

Making cake was the subject of Mrs. Maynard's lecture at the Boston Cooking School last week, and not the least in-teresting portion of the lesson was the in-formal discussion of the ladies present concerning their haps and mishaps in trying the receipts given.

Fondout. Two and one-half pounds confectioners' A sugar, % pint cold water, ½ level teaspoon cream of tartar. Boil to 242°. Turn out

Gumbo okra and gumbo file smack of the far South. The first is made in every southern household, the second only the creoles of Louisiana know the secret. Mrs. Senator Walthall of Mississippi gives the recipe for the okra, and her daughter Courtnay, who spent some time in New Orleans, tells how the creole gumbo differs from the other. Mr. Walthall says:

"Cut up a fine-sized chicken as for fricasse, carefully picking it of bones. Fry with ½ pound of bacon, finely chopping, and then add 4 quarts of water, I quart of tomatoes, I quart small okras. Season highly with red and white pepper and salt. And simmer for four hours. Before serving put I tablespoonful boiled rice in each plate and pour soup over it."

Says Miss Courtnay:

"Gumbo file differs from these only in the adding of the tender roots of the young sassatras and the higher seasoning. Sometimes also lima beans and green corn cut from the cob are added."

Frank Hatton Likes These. times also lima beans and green corn cut from the cob are added."

Frank Hatton Likes These.

Sweetbreads will make a good entree for any Christmas dinner, and there is no better recipe than that recommended by the wife of ex-Postmaster-General Hatton. It is as follows:

"Boil the sweetbreads 10 or 15 minutes, and put in cold water to take off skin. When cold, cut in two, put in egg batter and roll in bread crumbs. Put plenty of butter in fryling pan and fry light brown. Put on platter.

"Put a pint of milk in pan, thicken very slightly with constants, left it will we go about the quantity."

"The rule for glazing for the edges of the cakes cannot be definitely stated, since not all eggs are of the same size; two tablespoonfuls or three of powdered sugar to the white of each egg is about the quantity.

s about the quantity. Lexington Cake.

One-half pound flour, ½ pound sugar, 3/8 pound butter, 5 small eggs, grated rind of lemon, 1 tablespoon wine, ½ teaspoon rose water, 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1/4 teaspoon soda, I tablespoon lemon juice. Cream the butter, add the sugar slowly. Then the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, the lemon rind and juice, wine and rose water. Mix soda and nace with the flourand add. Beat well. Then add the whites of the eggs

well. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff.

Use pastry flour. Three-eighths of a pound of butter equals 34 cup in measure. In winter the butter may be creamed by hand, in summer use a wooden spoon. Add mace and soda to the flour. Measure a spoonful of soda even full; cream tartar is measured rounding full. Butter either the pan or the paper; the latter should always be used, since it assists in lifting the cake from the pan. It need not cover the ends of the pan, which must be buttered separately, but should project above the sides of the pan. Baking powder is more reliable for inexperienced cooks to use, since there is less danger of failure from putting in more than the recipe calls for.

Chocolate Nougat.

Chocolate Nougat.

will probably be made by thousands of your readers after her recipe is read. She has written it out carefully, and warrants it good. It is as follows:

'Grate a package of sweetened chocolate. Add two tablespoonfuls of water, and set the bowl in a tin of water on the stove to melt. While melting roll some of the cream into balls; dip these one at a time in the chocolate. If fifting out with a fork. Put on a buttered dish to harden. Use any kind of fiavoring desired in cream.

A Dish from Kentucky is recommended to me by Mrs. Senator Blackburn. It is Swedish timballs, and I give the recipe as Mrs. Blackburn has written it out for me:

One pint of flour, one-half pint of sweet milk, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, scant teaspoontul of salt.

Stir the flour and thik to a perfectly smooth batter, add oil and salt, then the eggs whipped yety light. If too thick add to the the sugar slowly, beating well; then add the egg well beaten; add the the milk and flour alternately: boil 3 ounces chocolate, mix the water and 3 tablespoons sugar together until thick; add the ½ cup milk and the almonds sliced; add this to the tirst mix ture. Bake in thin sheets, put two together with boiled icing between and on top.

Three ounces chocolate equals three little egg and plain and the almonds of the complete of soda and cream tartar, three heaping teacher, and sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 c

Walnut Wafers. Cream 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 cup brown sugar, beat well, then add 1 well-

beaten egg and 11/2 tablespoons flour and 1

cup chopped walnuts. Drop from a tea spoon on to buttered paper and bake in a hot oven. Butter the pans the first thing always in cake making, so the cake need not stand after it is ready for the oven. Use the darkest brown sugar. Sugar should be sifted always.

Boiled Icing. Boil one cup of sugar and one-third cup of water together until it will thread. Pour this syrup slowly onto the white of one well-beaten egg; beat thoroughly; add one teaspoonful vanilla. Spread on the cake. About 15 minutes will be required to make this icing. Test consistency of the boiling sugar and water with a cold spoon. Pour onto the egg very slowly. Two must work at this—one stirring with the egg-peater while the other pours on the melted

sugar. WHERE BEAUTY LIVES.

Handsome Women Who Were All Raised in the Country. Ladies' Home Journa The great beauties who take the social

prizes in marriages are almost all bred in

the lesser towns, where a less conventional society gives women a snatch at freedom in girlhood. You don't find them growing up with calisthenics, health lifts and a mas-King and Artist.

[Youth's Companion.]

The good nature of King Louis Philippe and the engrossment of Bouton, a French artist, when at work, are illustrated by an anecdote told in the Epoch. Bouton was busy one day when a man entered unannounced and stood behind him. He had his mouth full of paint brushes, and did not glance up, but mumbled:

"Look about, if you like. Don't mind me."

The visitor did so, and then came Fack to his original position. Bouton felt ar noyed, but repressed his impatience. "Well, how is everybody at home?" he asked.

"Oh, nicely, thank you," was the reply.

"The children are well, I suppose?"

"Oh, perfectly."

The visitor then began to criticise the picture, and when, after a half-hour's conversation, the artist turned around he beheld the king of France. Bouton blushed and stammered: "Sire, you are artist-king enough to know that I would have lost my tint had I stopped to display the atelier to your majesty."

A Caristone Well and their exercise for them.

You all remember the painful story of a girl in a city home, surrounded by every care, who was strangled in the cords of her averally one evening little more than a year since. Scarcely more pitiful is her fate than that of girls brought up to depend on such substitutes for work and exercise of them.

You all remember the painful story of a girl in a city home, surrounded by every care, who was strangled in the cords of her "health pull" one evening little more than a year since. Scarcely more pitiful is her fate than that of girls brought up to depend on such substitutes for work and exercise of they average and seal of star. This act the picture and the order of seak to his original position. Bouton felt ar noyed, which has not had a semi-dreek education of outdoor life and exercise for herself and all others, is the unst hit bushed and star for life in the rint of girls brought up to depend on such substitutes for work and exercise if they live. A sick, anæmic or work and exercise for herself and all others, the they average an sage use to do their exercise for them.

FOREIGN NEWS.

England and Portugal at Issue on African Affairs.

Parnell Wants the Irish People to Develop in Their Own Way.

Post-Revolution Notes of Brazil-Minor Matters.

Trouble is likely to arise between Eng claims made by the latter country, and the attack by Major Pinta on the natives, whose country, it is claimed by England, is the protection of the British flag. The Portuguese claim by ancient posses sion, and the matter is subject of sharp de

sion, and the matter is subject of sharp de-bate between the two countries.
Senhor Gomes, minister of foreign affairs, has summoned the members of the Portuguese cabinet to consider the note of Lord Salisbury, the British prime minister, calling upon Portugal to repudiate the acts of her agents on the Zambesi river, and demanding the restora-tion of the status quo as it existed before the recent expedition of Maj. Serpa Pinto, H. M. S. Raleigh, flagship of West Africa feet, the Brisk, six guns, and the Curacoa, 12 guns, have been ordered to Delagoa bay to protect British interests pending the com-plications which have arisen with the Portugese in Mozambique.

PARNELL'S SPEECH.

Wants the Irish People to Develop in Their Own Way.

Parnell addressed a large meeting Tuesday at Nottingham, Eng. The object of the home rule movement, he said, was to regenerate Ireland, especially with regard to her industrial condition. Continuing, Mr. Parnell said that manufactures migh be developed to such an extent as to take ple to look to other means than farming for gaining a living; but the idea was not tenable that Ireland could be governed by England's promoting her industries. Irishmen themselves must promote Irish industries by building harbors, clearing out the channels of rivers and reclaiming waste lands. Home rule aimed at national regeneration, and this implied the regeneration of the industries and the industrial and commercial spirit of the people. If home rule were granted it would not discourage the rich people of England from promoting industrial developments, but the money would be judiciously and advantageously employed, instead of being wasted, as now, to maintain in power a government of fraud and trickery. Expenditure of that sort would enable Ireland to get and to keep ber head above water, and so exercise and devented that the confilire of the transcript of the tental to get and the tental devented that the confilire of the records that the confilire of the records that the face of the tental to the records that the face of the tental to the records that the tental tental to the confilire of the records that the tental tental to the confilire of the records that the tental tental that the gaining a living; but the idea was not tenaovening to the tenants' league.

Mr. Parnell declares that all the talk about a Protestant minority being animated by the spirit of hostility to an Irish Parliament and opposing it or Catholics oppress.

BISHOP OF DURHAM DEAD.

ements of friction.

ne, which contained several

in the North sea, Wednesday, and both sank. All on board the two vessels were

Prof. Ernest Auguste Eugene Hawet, well-known French scholar, died Saturday The Portuguese Republicans have decided to issue a manifesto to the effect that the time is a favorable one for abolishing the monarchy:

The motion for a new trial of the action for damages brought by William O'Brien against Lord Salisbury for slander has been

The proprietors of the boot and shoe fac-tories in Bristol, Eng., have locked out their operatives. By this step 9000 persons are thrown out of employment.

value of the gems lost was \$40,000.

The Weser Zeitung of Bremen says that another plot against the Czar has been discovered, and that a number of military officers in St. Petersburg nave been arrested on the charge of being concerned in it.

All the colliers in the greatest mines in the Charleroi district have gone on strike. They paraded the streets, making a very turbulent demonstration. The civic guards were called out.

The anarchist. Fratting who throw a

were called out.

The anarchist. Frattini. who threw a 13-½2.

bomb from the Chamber of Deputies into the Piazza Colonna at Rome last August, marke was sentenced yesterday to 15 years imprisonment. As he was led from the dock he cried "Long live anarchy."

Prof. London Lecturing at Earlin on in.

200; was 300; was 30

he cried "Long live anarchy."

Prof. Leyden, lecturing at Berlin on influenza, dwelt upon the necessity of removing the anxiety and fears of patients as to a harmless malady, which seems to be causing the disappearance of more dangerous diseases, such as typhoid fever.

The Duke of Abercorn presided at the landowners' convention in Dublin Thursday. He desired that the combination of the landlords was intended to hamper the tenants, and said that not a sixpence of the convention's funds had gone to such a purpose.

Tarnament meets.

The municipal authorities at Riga, at their meeting Tuesday, conducted the proceedings in the Russian language instead of the German, in accordance with the ukase recently issued by the Czar. This was the irst time the Russian language was used at a meeting of the council. Several explosions have occurred on board to British tank steamer Fergusons, Capt.

on being of terrible force.

William O'Brien was released from the salway jail Friday, where he had been erving a sentence of two months' imprisonment for holding a Nationalist meeting which had been proclaimed. Immediately upon his release he addressed a large meeting of his sympathizers, and received an onthusiastic reception.

enthusiastic reception.

A private cable despatch received here from Eio Janeiro states that Marshal Deolora Da Fonseca, chief of the provisional covernment of Brazil, is dying. The question as to who will succeed him is engaging erious attention. It is believed that the thange in the ministry which would follow farshal Da Fonseca's death would lead to erious complications.

IN LEADING MARKETS.

Quotations of Staple Products in New York, Chicago and St. Louis. New York, Dec. 21.-Cotton spots quie and steady; sales, 48 bales. Uplands ordinary, 71/8c; good ordinary, 813-16c; low middling, 93/4c; middling, 101/4c; gulf ordinary, 7%c; good ordinary, 91-16; low middling, 10c; middling, 101/4c. Flourthrown out of employment.

The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent says it is truthat the proposition to establish a universal bank was made to the Pope and rejected by him.

The French government has ordered three new ironclads, to cost \$2,400.000 each. Two will be cruisers, each carrying eight guns. All will be built in French yards. guns. All will be built in French yards. It is reported from Tangiers that owing to the action of Consul Lewis in the seizure of firearms, the government has cabled to Washington demanding that he be recalled. The Italian Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 196 to 98, passed the bill depriving the clerry of the direction of all charities. The Vatican organs vigorously oppose and condemn this measure.

The London post office authorities and the inerchants who owned the diamonds that were taken from the letter carrier on Tuesday by robbers have agreed that the value of the gems lost was \$40,000.

The Weser Zeitung of Bremen says that

The Weser Zeitung of Bremen says that Northern, 93 1-16. Rye quiet; State, 60@ 62c; Western, 60@ 62c; Canada, 60@ 62c. Barley dull; State, 53@ 60c; Western, 50@ 65c; Canada, 55@ 73c, Barley mait quiet; 2-rowed State 60@ 73c. mixed, 39½ 40½; No. 2 white, 43¾ 43¾ 20 24ts-Receipts, 65,000 bush; epports, 10,341 bush; sales, 91,000 bush market dull and easy; No. 3, 28¼ do white, 30¼ @31; No. 2, 28⅓ 6 29c; do white, 35c; mixed Western, 27, 30c; white do, 30@35c; white State, 30, 35c; No. 2 Chicago, 30@30¼, Coffee dull fair carcas 14½ 6; No. 7, 17,17¼ 6; No. 7, 17,17¼ 11,17¼ 6; No. 7, 17,17¼ 11,17¼

10.50; extra prime, \$9.50.\(\alpha\) 3.75. Beef strong; extra mess. \$7; plate, \$7.75.\(\alpha\) 8; beef hams quiet, quoted \$12.25.\(\alpha\) 12.50; tierced beef slow; city extra India mess. \$13.50.\(\alpha\) 16. Cut meats firm; sales, 30.000 ths: pickled bellies, 12 ths, 5\(\alpha\) c; pickled shoulders. 4\(\alpha\) c; pickled hams, 8\(\alpha\) 2\(\alpha\) 8\(\alpha\) c; middles dull; short clear, 5.45c; Lard steady, quiet; sales 350 tos; Western steam. 6.22\(\alpha\) 20.27\(\alpha\) 2c: closing, 6.22\(\alpha\) c: city steam, 5.80; refined quiet; continent, 6.20 (6.65; S. A. 7.95c. Butter quiet, wask

As Emperor Hanished and Carpina is of Cymru and Saxuruo, Dec. 21.—An executive discontinual and discontinual anational and discontinual and discontinual and discontinual and di p. These flowers and was common to industry.

The Training of the Registry of the Common and the

To 3, do, 321/2c \$ bush; rejected white, 311/2c \$ bush; No. 2 mixed, 32@321/2c. Fish.

FISH-Following are the current prices for the -Extra Bloaters, mess, \$27.00@28.00; , \$25.00@26.00; No 1, shore, \$22.00 5. 1 Bay, \$21.00@22.00; No. 3, plain, 50@18.00; No. 3, medium, \$18.00@ 2, large, \$20.00@21.00; No. 2, medium, 50. um. \$4.25@4.50; do. N. S. Shore, \$... @
Pickled Bank, \$4.75@5.00; Georges, \$5.75@
Shore, \$5.75@6.00; Hake, \$2.50@2.75;
ook, \$3.25@3.50; Pollock, pickled, \$2.50
\$1. do, slack salted, \$3.25@3.50. Boneless
4@45@9 B b Boneless Haddock, 4½
boneless Cod, 6@7.
ring—Nova Scolia splits, large, \$7.00@7.25;
edlum, \$4.50@5.00; Labrador, \$6.25@6.50
I Shore, large, \$3.75@4.00.

Miscellaneous.

HIDES AND SKINS—Following are the curr
prices: Brighton steers, native packer, 81/465
New England steers, green, 5/45; do, do, cow, 3/
New England steers, 37/2/38;
Salted steers, 77/2/38;
Calfsigna—dea ly nominal.
quote: Clover, West, 7@7½c % fb; do,
1,7½@75½; do, white, 13½@@14; do, Alsike,
@12; do, Lucerne, 16@18; ked Top, West, %
\$1.90@2.15; do, Jersey, \$2.20@2.85; R. I.,
\$1.66@1.85; Hungarian, 70@85c; Gold Min\$0@851.15; common Millet, 65@80c; Orchard,
sh \$1.25@1.40; Blue Grass, \$1.25@1.30 %
; Timothy, West, \$1.60@1.75 % bush; do,
1,\$1.70@1.85 % bush; American flaxseed,
@2.25.

THE BOSTON STOCK MARKET. LAND STOCKS.

RAILROAD STOCKS. 341/8

| Additional Content of the Content

Two Souls with but a Single Thought.

[New York Weekly.]

Stranger—There seems to be a Sunday law in this town.

Resident—Yes, sir. If you want to get shaved you will have to wait until Monday.

Stranger—Oh. I don't wan't to get shaved;
I want to get drunk.

Resident—Come with me.

| Corrects Janvier's Anders.

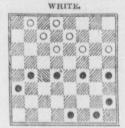
Boston, Dec. 18, 1889, All communications intended for this 16 lepartment must be addressed to Edwin A. Durgin, lock drawer 5220, Boston, Mass. New England chess and checker rooms 691 Washington street. Open from 10 a.m.

DRAUGHT BRILLIANTS AND MASTERPIECES.

BY EDWIN A. DURGIN. Number Three. CENTRE (CORRECTED). 10..19 28..24 3.. 7 B-13.. 24..8 7..11 30..26 6.. 4..11 24.20-14 11..16 25.. 17.13-15 9..14 20..11 18.. 24. 5 7. 11 30. 26 6. 1. 1 4. 11 24. 20-14 11. 16 25. . 2 1 7 17. 13-15 9. 14 20. 11 18. 28 5. 11. 15 26. 23-9 7. 16 29. 22 5. 1

15..18 26..23 19..15 11..15 10..19 30..26 24..8 7..11 4..11 28..24

And we have the following position:



BLACK.

6. 9 21..14 5. 9-C 16..11 30..26
The foregoing game was the 13th in the irst match between J. Wyllie and W. R. Barker, Dec. 10. 1873, for \$200 a side and he championship of the world. This was he first time that this opening was played nan important match.

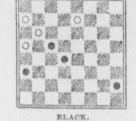
A—This forms the "centre" opening.

B—Probably the losing move.

C—This forms the position published on he cover of Barker's "American Checker Player." It first appeared on a diagram in the "World's Checker Book."

WHITE.

WHITE.



Black to play and win.

(Var. 1.)

If white should play 17..13 here, the yould lose, as the following play w

*Corrects Barker's A. C. P.
D-Corrects Janvier's Anderson.

(Var. 2.)
27..23 2...7 31..26 15..19
18..27 22..17 12..16 24..15
32..23 1...5 19..12 11..27
B, wins.

-Robertso There are several variations to the foregoing play which I leave for the student's ingenuity to discover. The student will find it good practice to invent and analyze new lines of play. This should not be neglected, as it is one of the secrets of

22.17 15..19 14..18 7..3 17..14 B. wins. 10..17 21.. 5 Barker 6..10 beats 16..11 Yates. 10..15 (Var. 16.) * If 23..19, play 11..15.—Ch. Ed.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES.

Speaker Reed Announces the Full List for Members to Grumble Over During the Holidays. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21,-Speaker Reed

oday announced the following committees: Judiciary—E. B. Taylor, Ohio; Stewart, Vermont; aswell, Wisconsin; Adams, Illinois; Buchanan, kew Jersey; Thompson, Ohio; McCornick, Pennyivania; Sherman, New Jersey; Reed, Jowa; Cuterson, Texas; Oates, Alabama; Rogers, Arkansas; Vilson, West Virginia; Honderson, North Carolina;

Massachusetts: Filek, Iowa; Crain, Texas; Biggs, Californis; Cooper, Indiana; O'Neil, Massachusetts; Reilly, Pennsylvania.

Levees and improvements of the Mississippi river Levees and improvements of the Mississippi river Deurows, Michigan; Scull, Pennsylvania; Coleman, Louisiana; Wilson, Kentucky; Houk, Tensouri: Beckwith, New Jersey; Lawler, Illinois; Souri: Beckwith, New Jersey; Lawler, Illinois; Stockdale, Mississippi; Jackson, West Virginia; Norton, Missouri: Beatner, Louisiana.

Norton, Missouri: Beatner, Louisiana.

Maryland; McComak, Maryland; McComak, Maryland; Cout. Vermont; Sweeny, Iowa: Laws, Nebraska; Chestham, North Carolina; Candler, Georgia; Where he is said to be living a fast life.

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XY HET



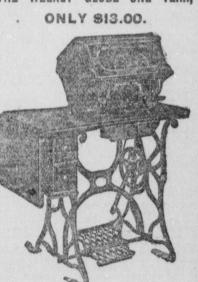


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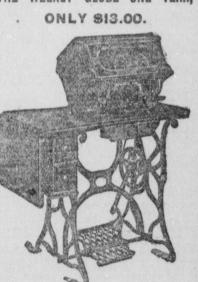
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THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

Six Herses Abreast Could Not Draw Him from the Platferm.

He Piles Up Gold Dollars Everywhere and Kicks Like a Millionnaire.

[R. J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.] Probably there is no occupation in the world that gives a man such an easy life and large profits as lecturing. I don't suppose that six horses, harnessed abreast, ald draw me from the platform. It is just like lolling around in a June meadow, picking up gold dollars instead of buttercups. Now, last Tuesday night I lectured in Gran-ville, N. Y.: didn't leave a dollar in the town. Next merning 1 got up at 4.45 p'clock, got into a buggy, piled a valise weighing 400 pounds—no sir, I won't take off one ounce-on my feet, and drove 11 miles through a pelting, driving rain storm, over muddy roads to a ternoon drive, and at 6 for dinner. I have station on the D. H. & C. that has a train five times a year. At Granville they have one every spring. Well, I got a train, and

station on the D. H. & C. that has a train five times a year. At Granville they have one every spring. Well, I got a train, and changed cars once or twice and got more trains, and finally got to Albany at 10.35. Maybe I didn't want my breakfast. Sat down to a table and drove a restaurant man to despair, bankruptcy and suicide. Got on the cars again, and at 6.30 that evening, without stop or stay for bite or sup, got off at my station. Raining like a house after and two miles to drive. Fun? I don't care so much for the actual lecturing, but the getting from one place to another I doenjoy. And then, the pleasures of travel. Do you know, some weeks. I have sat still in the cars, one day after another, from 8 a. m. to 6. 5. 6 or 7 p. m., without moving, save at meal time? How do you suppose an active man, fond of walking, enjoys that sort of thing? It's enough to drive a graven image mad with nervousness.

"But can't I read?" asks Feeblemind.
Say, when you are reading, and one of your own lovely, doving and beloved children comes up and takes hold of the back of your chair and begins to shake it—don't you make her quit it right away? And if she doesn't stop, don't you box her ears with your precious book?

What!! Don't lie to me; I've seen you

what!! Don't lie to me; I've seen you foit.

Well, that's the way the jig-jog, rattlerattle, shake and shiver of the car affects me. It just about drives me wild.

"But I can while away the time in pleasant conversation with—"

Oh, can I? Do you remember reading about the remains of a well-dressed man found in the Genesee river, who was supposed to have fallen from an Erie train while passing Portage Falls? Well, the last time that man was seen alive he had lifted

swing the bed all night, and at intervals a freight train, blowing a whistle and ringing a bell, rang through the hall and jumped down stairs, and once or twice in the night they pulled your house out of the lot and jammed it up against another house, and just as you got calmed down a truck inspector should come under your window and yell "Try your air" and then some men should crawl under the house and hammer and pound and wrench at the joists for 20 minutes. and then the engineer should "try his air" again and the men under the house should yell "Whoop!" and the man under your window should yell. "Whoop! Whoopee! Shut her off. Bill!" And then your house should groan and grunt and bump, and then go roaring and whirling off down street 35 or 40 miles an hour? Could you sleep? Well, that's sleeping car slumber, to me. And, you don't like to occupy a room with any one else, do you? I don't, too. Well, now suppose you had a long, narrow reom, with 24 beds in and 30 or 35 pairs of boots and shoes—all sorts of boots and shoes—all sorts of boots and shoes, too—standing around the room; not less than 20 sporers in the orchestra? Well, that's sleeping car slumber. It beats sitting up all night all to pieces. But it isn't luxury, and it isn't comfort. It costs like it, and I must say it's worth the price, but it isn't comfort. It's merely a protection against greater discomfort. In times of siege and famine men have paid \$20 for a rat. and have eaten it greedly. But that wasn't because rats were even then considered luxuries: it was because it was a rat or nothing. When ungrateful man got back to porterhouse steak again he let the cats have the rats. You may talk about "luxurious palaces of princely romfort"—as the man with a pass is apt to do—but I maintain that sleeping in one not very large room, with 35 people, 35 snores, 35 breaths and 70 second hand boots and shoes, is not luxury, and whatever the man with the pass may say. I don't believe that kings and princes who live in real palaces sleep 40 in a bedroom, boot

The manufacture of the control of th what a nice breezy outlook it is. I wonder the freight conductor and rear brakeman don't turn artist and poet, and go out and teach and amuse the people like Messrs. Nye and Riley. And once in a while the brakeman will take you by the hand and take you for a promenade over the tops of the swaying cars. I've tried it. It's like walking on the back of a snake, lever walked on the back of a snake, but that is just like it.

You get mere of a variety in such a walk than you would think. This is a White Line car we're ou now, and this next one an old Wabash box car, eight inches lower. "Jump down!" Your heart jumps into your mouth as you jump, but you're alive. All these are foreign cars of different makes and differing heights, and they rock and roll and "lope along with a mongrel gait like a horse that trots in front and paces behind. This long car is a cotton car; this high monster is a car for shipping carriages in or something of that sort; right next it is an old squatty box car, with a batten roof; it looks two miles down; you jump, but your heart flies clear out of the top of your head, and you don't get it back again on the trip. Then you walk over a car of lumber; that's nice; it has an easy, soothing, comforting motion, and the pleasant smell of the pine and hemlock and cedar is tranquilizing; then you scramble into a car of ore; and then you climb over a Red Line car; it's an "empty," and as you walk over the top your guide hears the voices of the merry trams holding high wassail within. His face t a nice breezy outlook it is. I der the freight conductor and rear and as you walk over the top your guide hears the voices of the merry tramps holding high wassail within. His face darkens, he goes back to the cre car and returning lies down to hurl \$2 worth of highly protected raw material into the hilarity. "I'll fix you laddy-bucks next stop!" he roars and the merriment ceases: changed alas, to remarks not suited for publication. Then you get down on an empty flat. This is jolly. A landsman isn't afraid on this. I looks so low, and land stop!" he roars and the merriment ceases: changed alas, to remarks not suited for publication. Then you get down on an empty hat. This is jolly. A landsman isn't afraid on this. It looks so low, and long and broad, and humps itself along with such good natured, easy roughness, that it's a perfect nursery. I once said that a canal boat was the ideal vehicle of travel. Now I begin to think that a lounge and an easy chair on a flat car, with maybe a low railing around the car so that you couldn't possibly fall off, knocks the canal boat out. If I were president of a railroad I'd fix a flat car up that way and travel on it.

But much a railway president knows about railway travel. When he travels he takes ship and goes to Europe. dent of a railroad I'd fix a flat car up that way and travel on it.

But much a railway president knows about railway travel. When he travels he takes ship and goes to Europe.

But here, we've got up to the engine, and we can't go any further without special permission. And this is the water tank, and here we stop, and you and I will get wonders what she is going to put in the trunk: when they arrive at their destination he wonders what she didn't put in it.

riage car and see our brakeman, who is the soul of hospitality, make it pleasant for his chronic enemies, the tramps.

Reasons for Which They Get Dis-

[New York Letter in New Orleans Picayune.]

The duties of a lady's maid, says one of

them, are almost constant, if seldom heavy,

One may have leisure for balf a day or

variation. I get up at 7 o'clock in the morning, and am through my bath and toilet in

time for breakfast at 8 o'clock. Immediately afterward 1 take a pot of chocolate

her for her 10 o'clock breakfast.

While the chambermaid is doing up her

tress is out, because when she comes home

DUTIES OF A LADY'S MAID. How a New York Million-What Society Women Require at Their naire Puts in His Time. Hands-Their Compensation, and the

> Jay Gould at Home and in His Office-His Work and Rest.

\$20,000 A DAY.

scarcely get a breathing spell of 10 minutes in 24 hours. There is not a great deal of He Never Looks at a Stock Ticker-Earns \$10,000 While He Sleeps.

New York Star.]

and the morning papers to my mistress, and while she drinks the chocolate I read There is propably no person in America who has never held an official position about whom so much has been written, as Jay from the papers aloud. Her mail is brought up at 9 o'clock and I manicure her hands while she reads it. Then I prepare her bath, be almost impossible to pick up a single and afterward arrange her hair and dress number of any of the leading daily newspapers in the United States, issued during the past 10 years, without finding someroom I arrange her toilet brushes and boxes and get out her afternoon dress. I have my dinner at noon. If my mistress feels where in its columns the name of the man who has had so much to do with the vast railroads and telegraph system with which like napping after lucheon I read her to sleep. If she goes shopping I usually achis name has been identified. Notwithstanding this fact, there are few men in America who come before the public gaze at all, company her. At 3 I dress her for her af-ternoon drive, and at 6 for dinner. I have about whose home life, personal habits and daily routine so little is known as about that of Mr. Gould. Even his daily a general way he is demestic in his tastes. emperate in his habits and moderate, without being stingy, as to his personal expenditake made by so many others of trying to impress the public that Mr. Gould wears shabby or even cheap clothes, nor am I where his clothes are bought or what he pays for them, but the fact is that Mr. fashionable one, but is restricted as to the

man, you not only want my ideas for nothing, but you purloin my property to take them down on. You should have your employer furnish you with a note book." The young fellow blushed and colered to the roots of his hair, whereupon Mr. Gould's manner underwent such a complete change as to put the scribe once more at his ease.

At 4 o'clock Mr. Gould goes home, spends half an hour in the library, and then goes out for a drive, which usually lasts until 6, his dinner time. After dinner he goes into his library and reads. His favorite author, strange to say, is Dickens, and then it is that the millionnaire is brought more closely to the multitude than at any other time in his life. He seldom goes to the theater, unless, indeed, to the opera, or some dramatic perfermance of a very high character; but there are exceptions, of course, to this rule, he and George having been seen at the Star Theatre last Thanksgiving afternoon listening to Billy Scanlan's songs with evident relish. Ten o'clock sees Mr. Gould between the sheets, and by 10.30 he is generally asleep, being, it is said, \$10,000 richer by the natural accumulation of interest and dividends than he was when he got up at 7.30 in the morning. When he rises again the next morning another \$10,000 will have accumulated from the same source.

Wonan is Changeable but Not Fickle—Gentle Truth Her One Demand.

[Ceveland Plain Dealer.]

How shall women be woced? Let no random counsel guide her. Women are as various as the leaves in the wood, and each leaf has a mood for each hour of its life from swelling spring to crackling autumn. from the same source.

HAVE YOU A DOUBLE CHIN?

If So. Be Proud of It. as It Indicates

[London Standard.] The great justification of the double chin sts, of course, on its unrivalled value as an ndex of character-and such a character It is really nature's patent with nobility. This was long ago discerned by the great business associates knew nothing about master of physiognomy. It is not difficult this feature of his life, save that in to divine what Lavater thought of a double chin. He carefully points out that man differs from the animals chiefly by his chin, laying it down as an axiom that the chin is the distinctive characteristic of humanity; consequently double chinned people are doubly differential from the beasts that perish, which is greatly going to advertise his tailor by telling just to their credit. He expressly takes for his model of "the thinker, full of sagacity and model of "the thinker, full of sagacity and will threaten none. Shakespeare's advice is: penetration," a man with a fleshy double chin, coupled with a nose rounded at the Gould is clad very much as any other busi-ness man with quiet tastes and a good in-end. The portrait he gives is even better Another. Because of travel. Do you know, how wates have a still of the first and a famous the first and a famous and and a famou come would be. His tailer in the main is a than the letter press, as the gentleman is imned with at least five chins, so that his

random counsel guide her. Women are as who rush in a body toward the baby and go leaf has a mood for each hour of its life from swelling spring to crackling autumn Devoirs that would be most acceptable to one might be repulsed with stinging force by others; and addresses that were welcome So, Be Proud of It, as It Indicates
Strong Character—But Don't Talk
with It Too Much.

[London Standard.]

[London Standard.] heart as well as of a king. Some women were made to be taken by siege and all the storming of Marc Antony could not compel surrender, and some would rush to capture in the swift assault who could defend walls, gates and circling moats for ever and a day. But mark you, lady! She who would capitulate to the stubborn wooer may change her liking with the flying hours, and change it back again-no rule is sure to win. But however madame should be wooed, she demands at least that she be loved, and reads in her article of faith that constancy is part of yows. She wants no wandering

An elder than herself; so wears she to him, So sways she level in her husband's heart; For, boy, however we do praise ourselves Our fancies are more giddy and unfirm, More wandering, wavering, sooner lost and won Than woman's are.

Most of which is a piece of frankness that approaches slander on a sex not often accused of frailty. The idea of men being charged with a giddiness greater than that found in women is amazing in the memory of Hamlet's mother, Cleopatra and a score who illustrate the charming line: 'Frailty, thy name is woman.' The singleness of devotion granted and demanded meves Anna Proctor to the following passage:

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel
A shadow of regret.
Is there one link within the past
That holds thy spirit yet?
Or is thy faith as clear and free
As that which I can pledge to thee?

Tenderness is always most welcome, and e who can remember a love that has van-shed with crumbling clay wins grace from il her surviving sisters. This from C. G. Falpine:

Thus ever I dream what you were, Jeannette, With your lips and your eyes and your hair, my pet. In the darkness of desolate years I roam, and my tears fall bitterly over the stone That covers your golden hair.

George D. Prentice has caught the beauty in a reverse side of a sad picture. As a rule, smitten ones mourn a presence lost, and only kind dreams grant them the boon that waking hours deny. The vision is a glimpse of heaven, but conscieusness is the punishment of Tantalus. The poet of the Louisville Journal once paid his living wife the honor to miss her during a temporary absence, to dream of her presence and to greet her return: absence, to dream

'Tis midnight, with a soothing spell,
The far-off tones of the ocean swell,
Soft as a mother's cadence midd,
Low bending o'er her sleeping child;
And on each wandering breeze are heard
The rich notes of the mocking bird
In many a wild and wondrous lay.
But I am sad—thou art away.

But I am sad—thou art away.

I sink in dreams, low, sweet and clear,
Thy own dear voice is in my ear;
Around my cheeks thy tresses twine.
Thy own loved hand is clasped in mine,
Thy own soft lip to mine is pressed,
Thy head is pillowed on my breast.
Oh! I have all my heart holds dear,
And I am happy—thou art here.

Queer old Prentice—ill clad. shambling. rough spoken—had one of the warmest of hearts and the rare faculty of twining bright thoughts about strong lines. Four chapters in woman's life, the span of all her sorrows and her joys, are told by Jean Ingelow in her "Songs of Seven." Courtship, maternity, widowheod, age, are pictures painted with pigments from life:

Ah, my sailor, make haste,
For the time runs to waste
And my love lieth deep—
Too deep for swift telling; and yet, my one lover, I've conned thee an answer; it waits thee tonight. By the sycamore passed he, and through the white clover— Then all the sweet speech I had fashioned took flight;

Fair yellow daffodils, stately and tall; A sunshiny world full of lauchter and leisure. And freshhearts unconscious of sorrow and thrall, Send down on their pleasure smiles passing its measure. God that is over us all.

No more to hear, no more to see! Oh, that an echo might wake

For children wake, tho' fathers sleep To hear, to heed, to wed— Fair lot that maidens che ny mother's tenderest words are said, Thy face no more she views.

Thy mother's lot, my dear, She doth in naught accuse; Her lot to bear, to nurse, to rear, To love—and then to lose. But the rule of fealty in devotion re

Sut the rule of leafly in devotion re-ceives exception from so good an authority as Ella Wheeler Wilcox, orrather from Miss Wheeler, for the lines were written when they might have meant less to her than they do now that she has entered into bonds to brook no lightly weighing of these mu-

to brook no lights would we ask for more?
Love is enough! Why should we ask for more?
What greater gifts have gods vouchsafed to me what better boon of all their precious store. Than our fond hearts that love and love again old love may die—new love is just as sweet, And life is fair and all the world complete.

Love is enough.

Sometimes the being licensed to have his

Sometimes the being licensed to have his productions printed in small type and to call them poetry has drawn a worse than blank in life's lottery, and thereupon sets out to berate the sex in general. For him there may be excuse, but for Lord Lytton, whose wife was to him all Claude Melnotte could ever hope for from Pauline, there was little apology for the following from "The Lady of Lyons:"

The man who sets his heart upon a weman Is a chameleon and doth feed on air.

From air he takes his colors, holds his life, Changes with every wind-grows lean or fat, Rosy with hope or green with jealousy, or pallid with despair, just as the gale varies from north to south, from heat to cold. Oh, woman! woman! thou shouldst have few sins of thine own to answer for! Thou art the author Of such a book of follies in a man That it would need the tears of all the angels To blot the record out.

Which convenient method of charging another with the sin, when one has made various kinds of fool of one's self is carried to

other with the sin, when one has made various kinds of fool of one's self. is carried to the stage of specification by Otway, in "The

Orphans:"
What mighty ills have not been done by woman?
Who was't betrayed the Capitol? A woman.
Who lost Marc Antony the world? A woman.
Who was the cause of a long ten years' war,
And laid at last old Troy in ashea? Woman!
Destructive, damnahle, deceitful woman! But these or kindred accusations called at least one champion to her defence, and E. S. Barrett writes of them with more truth.

S. Barrete writes of tachi water index tradi-if less beauty:

Not she with traitorous kiss the Saviour stung,
Not she denied him with unholy tongue;
She, while apostles shrank, could danger brave—
Last at his cross and earliest at his grave.

It has been said that the sex sinks deeper when they fall than any level reached by man. It this be true it must surely be because women occupy a greater height when both are at their normal attitude, and that, descending, woman by a sort of moral momentum repays her nearrelationship to angels with a severer degradation. The motive spring of all emotions, the ocean into which all rivers of purpose run, the fertile soil from which all progress springs, fairer than man and with emotions more varied, the receptive to his impressive side of life, no words can be too kind, no services too costly, no fealty too true. From the time when girlhood carols this love song till the time old age lays down its burdens, love alone can win and love alone retain all that is best in woman.

Oh, moon, shine out your brightest, Oh, trees, hend back your leaves, To guide him to me, waiting, Among the golden sheaves;
Where stand I watching, waiting, And listening as I wait. To the nightingale's wild singing, Sweet singing to his mate.
Come, for my arms are empty; Ceme, I have waited long, Change my darkness into daylight, My sorrow into song. when they fall than any level reached man. If this be true it must surely be

these hells has 16 additional hells outside its gates, like so many ante-chambers, so that there are in all 136 hot hells.

Second—There are eight large cold hells, each one with its 16 ante-hells, making the same number of cold hells that there are hot hells. Besides these 272 hot and cold hells for the offenders of the common sorts, the wijy Japs have arranged for 20 mammoth hells of utter darkness, into which will be consigned the lost spirits of children whe take the name of Dal Butsa, or Great Budha, in vain. MR, AND MRS. BOWSER.

OVER THE BABY.

Six of Mamma's Sweet Young Lady

[Q. D. in Time.]

old when he and his mamma receive a call

"Here, here, little manny, look at auntie!"
"B'ess his own itty s'eet baby se'f. Is he

auntie's"—
"Now do let me take him."
"No, it's my turn."
"Oh, I want him!"
"I do think he's the sweetest baby I ever

Oh, I could just eat him up alive."

"See that dear, cunning little dimple!"
"Oh. must he go up stairs agaim? I mu
kiss him first."
"So must I."
"And I."

"And I."
"And I."
"Me too"
"Now it's my turn. By, by, sweety!"

EASY SLEIGHT OF HAND.

Any Amount of Wonder.

(Chicago Herald.)

of hearts in the middle of the pack; then

present the pack to your audience, inducing

drawn up to a position near the point of the blade, thus giving the impression that they were pierced by passing through the flying

Got Used to It.

[Detroit Free Press.] "Can I use your telephone a minute?

d avenue with a shawl over her head.

Tommy's Proposition.

[Youth's Companion.]

Little Tommy passes for a very practical

youth. The other day his Uncle John prought him as a present a "word game"

True Friendship.

fst. Paul Eve.1 She (whispering)-You see that Mrs.

Youngboy playing at the piano? I do feel

o sorry for her husband-she flirts se out-

ageously, and they fight like dogs and cats!

He (interested)-Indeed!

friend, don't you know!

She—Yes; and their poor children are so neglected! They both have vile tempers, you know, and I don't suppess anyone could get along with either of them.

He—But how do you come to know all this?

She (surprised)-I?-Why, I am their best

Why Are Hotel Cooks so Often Fat?

"Did you ever wonder why most cooks are fleshy?" asked the chef of a well-known hotel. "Well, I have a theory that is held

[Philadelphia Press.]

An Experienced Salesman

Chicago Tribune.]

Customer-I want to buy something suit-

able for a holiday present, but you don't

Salesman-Something in the line of toys?

"Yes."
"Our most expensive holiday goods are on the floor above. Take the elevator. You want something for a boy or girl, I sup-

"Yes—for my wife's little brother."
(Promptly) "The five-cent counter is in the basement. First stairway to your left."

What It Suggested.

[Merchant Traveler.] "Yes, I'm engaged," said a young woman

to her confidante. "And Jack has given me the loveliest ring. Here it is. It is set with

"Well, it reminds one so much of a bob-tailed flush, you know."

A Sure Thing.

[Nebraska State Journal.]

seem to have what I want.

four diamonds and a pearl " "Four diamonds and a pearl?"
"Yes; don't you like it?"
"Oh, to be sure, but—"
"But what?"

"But what?"

daughter?"

and I want to invite a few friends.'

"Yes?"
"It is to be a very select party."
"Yes?"

"Oh, certainly."

to you for 10 cents.

I must

an Infant's Charms.

like this:

The Happy Couple Realize How Blessed They Are.

While Others Bicker They Love the Stronger Every Single Bay.

A Conjugal Kiss, Followed by a Friendly

Friends Express Their Adulation of Discussion Without Rules. Mrs. Montgomery Larde has become the happy mamma of a baby boy who is a month

Detroit Free Press. "Now for an evening of solid comfort!" from six of mamma's young lady friends, said Mr. Bowser the other evening, as he fell into his easy chair and cut the pages of "O-o-o-h, the dear, sweet little darling!"
"What-a-perfect-little-beauty."
"Bless his dear little heart!"
"Do let me take him!"
"No, let me!"
"No, me."
"Isn't he sweet?"
"He's met as enougher a common of the little him." a magazine. "Mrs. Bowser, did you ever realize how blessed we are? "Yes, indeed."

"While others fall by the wayside we are spared.' "While others quarrel and bicker, and seek the divorce courts, we love the stronger every day."

"Isn't he sweet?"
"He's just as cunning as ever he can be!"
"Isn't he though?"
"He looks ener so much like you, Minnie."
"Think so?"
"He's the living image of you!"
"His nose is a good deal like his papa's."
"What a goes papa think of him?"
"I should think you'd be arefully proud of im." "Yes." He got up, and came over and kissed me, and upon returning to his chair seemed lost in reflection for a moment; then he centin-

"How curious life is! Do you remember the day I first saw you? "I shall never forget it." "I was on horseback. you remember, and

you stood on the veranda of your father's

house." "You are a trifle mistaken, dear. The horse had thrown you off into a mud-hole, and I shall never forget the picture you pre-

sented as you approached the house. At first I took you for--" "What! A horse throw me off!" he inter-

rupted. "Certainly. Don't you remember how

father-"Mrs. Bowser, are you crazy? I was never thrown from a horse in my life! I'd like to see the horse which could throw me off!

One Little Card Trick That Causes You must be thinking of some one else.' "Why, dear, you lost your watch in the mud, and father fished it out. Don't you remember how our negro Tom scraped the mud off of you?"
"Not by a long shot! No nigger ever scraped me down! You must be thinking of that yellow-haired dude you used to go with." Take a pack of cards, having arranged the ine of clubs, ten of diamonds and the ace

or "forcing." as it is called, one to draw the nine of clubs, one the ten of diamonds and a third the ace of hearts. which, having inspected, they return to the pack, which is then shuffled.

Am assistant next produces a sword, the blade of which has been thrust through three similar cards, which are attached to an elastic cord fastened to the point of the sword, and the cards are drawn down to the bilt, behind which they are generaled with:

then shuffled.

An assistant next produces a sword, the blade of which has been thrust through three similar cards, which are attached to an elastic cord fastened to the point of the sword, and the cards are drawn down to the hilt, behind which they are concealed, while the tension of the elastic is held taut by being fastened at the same place. The operator then throws the pack of cards into the air and thrust the sword through them, at the same instant releasing the elastic cord, with the result that the three cards are drawn up to a position near the point of the "it's curious what a dunce a man can make of himself with his eyes wide open." "Y.e.s?"
"The idea that I should ever fall in love

"The idea that I should ever fall in love with you!"

"Or I with you!"

"He glared at me over the top of his book, and there was another painful silence, broken at last by his saying:

"Well, I'll admit that I was in love: but I flatter myself that I didn't exhibit any school-boy nonsense."

"You were just like any other young man in love. Mr. Bowser, They have always been that way, and always will be, and it's no discredit to them."

"Do you mean to say I 'mooned' around like a calf?" he damanded.

"I don't know how calves 'moon,' as you term it, but you wanted to hold my hand, put your arm around me. and—"

"Hold your hand—never!"

"But you did!"

"Never—never!"

"Mr. Bowser, I have one of my old diaries.

Wait until I get it."

"You can't produce me old." he asked, as she ran inte a neighber's on "I am going to give a party next week,

"Yes?"
"Only my friends."
"Yes?"
"And, therefore, you—vou won't be——?"
"Angry if I am not invited, nor wen't consider it cheeky if you use my telephone to invite others? Oh, no. Any one who keeps a telephone in the house for use of the neighbors soon get used to anything. Why, a man came in here the other day and used the line to call my husband up down town and dun him for a bill! Go ahead and call up the sub-office." "Mr. Bowser, I have one of my old diaries.
Wait until I get it."
"Not much! You can't produce no old diaries nor forged documents on me! I anticipated an evening of solid comfort and you can see how it has turned out! Is it any wonder that so many husbands seek the saloops and gambling houses of an evening?"

At this moment the cook called me out to ask what she should prepare for breakfast, and a quarter of an hour later, when I returned to the back parlor. Mr. Bowser seemed deeply interested in his reading. I was glad of this, for I felt a bit conscience-stricken, but I scarcely got seated when he asked:

stricken, but I scarcely got seated when he asked:
"Was Emma Davis here today?"
"Yes."
"How was she looking?"
"Very well. I wanted her to stay until you came home, but she had to go at 4 o'clock. She asked to be remembered to you."

which Tommy had never played, and which did not seem to be particularly attractive to him, Nevertheless Tommy thanked his uncle, and by and by, edging around his chair, he asked: "Say, Uncle John?" "Yes. I hope she has fully forgiven me."
"What for, Mr. Bowser?"

This game truly belongs to me now

"You know."
"I haven't the least idea."
"Ha! ha! ha! What dissemblers women are. It was always a sore spot with you, though you would never admit it. How you do blush—ha! ha! ha!"
"Mr. Bowser, what do you refer to?"
"Why, there's no doubt that the dear girl once fondly expected to be Mrs. Bowser."
"Nonsense!" don't it?"
"Why, of course."
"To do just what I want with it?"
"Certainly."
"Then I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll sell it

"Nonsense!"
"What!"

Bootblacks Who Ring Up Their Shines.

[Phiadelphia Inquirer.]

As the Philadelphian stepped down from the chair and surveyed his well-polished boots with satisfaction, the bootblack rung up the price of the shine on a primitive-looking concern, an imitation of the cash registers that ernament the city's bar and lunch counters.

Philadelphian—What in the world is that?
Bootblack—Dat is de register, boss. Dat tells how many shines I does.

Questioning brought out the statement that this particular "shiner" was one of several who were working for an employes and the crude register was an invention of the capitalist to prevent his employes from "kneckin' down," as the bootblack put it.

"Nonsense!"
"You say that simply for revenge, but I know better. We were as good as engaged to Jack Smith long before you ever saw her, and they are to be married as soon as his time is out in the navy, Don't flatter youself that she has anything laid up against you."

"Mrs. Bowser!" he began, as he got up and crossed his hands under his coat tails, "do you know who you are talking to?"
"I'de."
"You say that simply for revenge, but I know better. We were as good as engaged to Jack Smith long before you ever saw her, and they are to be married as soon as his time is out in the navy. Don't flatter youself that she has anything laid up against you."
"Mrs. Bowser!" he began, as he got up and crossed his hands under his coat tails, "do you know who you are talking to?"
"I'de."
"You are talking to a man who could have been Emma Davis' husband two years ago."
"How?"
"By one of my old diaries."
"Diaries again! Always helding something over me. Now produce! I wenter.

"How?"
"By one of my old diaries."
"Diaries again! Always holding something over me. Now produce! I want to see one of those diaries you talk about."
I ran up stairs and got them out of one of Mr. Bowser's old boots, im which I keep them for safety. There were two of them, each for a separate year, and as I came down with them he looked puzzled and stammered:

mered:
"W-why, I-I-thought I-" "Yes. you thought you had burned them, but you were mistaken. The books you got hold of the other Sunday when I was at church were two old receipt books of no particular value. I found everything turned topsy-turvy, and I knew what you had been

topsy-turry, and I knew what you had been up to."

"Mrs. Bowser, I——"

"Wait! Let us look up the Emma Davis matter. Here it is. Under date of the 10th of July I write: 'Dear Emma was over today to congratulate me on my engagement, though she added that if Bowser was the last man on earth she would not have married him. She says his hair reminds her of pumpkins and that his legs seem to be badly warped. The dear girl also——"

"Stop!" shouted Mr. Bowser, his face as white as death.

"Yes, dear, but you made a certain assertion. I want to disprove it. I—"

"Mrs. Bowser, I planned for an evening of solid comfort. You have made it an evening of torture and regret. If I never spend another evening at home you alone will be to blame for it."

"But you—"

"Stop right here! This is the limit. The worm has turned, Tomorrow morning I go!"

But he is with me yet, and I have no fear

hotel. "Well, I have a theory that is held by many people to be correct. Their unusual amount of flesh is undoubtedly due to the absorption through the nostrils, mouth and pores of the skin of the aroma, or whatever you call it, of food which is being cooked. The man or woman who, day after day, lives in an atmosphere permeated with savory odors of cooking food soon begins to get fleshy. Think this over and you will agree with me."

go!"
But he is with me yet, and I have no fear but that we shall live out our lives together

Can You Translate It? (Albany Evening Journal.)

The English language is sometimes very deceptive. A gentleman copied a North Pearl street sign the other day and showed it to a number of friends at the club, asking them in what language they supposed it was written. One of them guessed Spanish, another that it was Italian, and others that It was no language, but a hodgepodge.
The sign is written in good, strong, plain
English, if one will take the pains to decipher it. It reads:

Pionos Forte Le There.

The Pretty Widow and Her Pretty Child. .

(San Francisco Chronicle.

ing child is, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and he will catch a second father for himself." If you see a woman leading a child along the street and you want to know "And so, Mr. Goodpeople, you love my if she is a widow, look at the child. Wid ow's weeds don't seem to be fashionable Among the colden sheaves:
Where stand I watching, waiting,
And listening as I wait
To the nightingale's wild singing,
Sweet singing to his mate.
Come, for my arms are empty;
Come, I have waited long.
Change my darkness into daylight,
My sorrow into song.

"Hell" in Japan.
[Denver Republican.]
The Japanese language has no equivalent for our word "hell," but has the word "jigoku" instead. Jigoku consists of:
First—Eight immense hot hells, ranging one beneath the other in tiers. Each of Yes. sir. And I would like to marry any more. I think there ought to be some

father." And man poor sympathetic man, with his heart drawn to youthful innocence, thinks he is catching the mether by giving candy to the infant. The mother, bless her dear, unsuspecting, frank, ingeauous heart, is catching him and saving the expense of the family bonbons. Pity is aking to love, is it? It seems to me that love is aking to pity. Anyway, mean don't pity women when they don't love them, but they love them very often when they don't pity them. Other women do the pitying.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Grandmamma's Warning. [Louise Chandler Moulton.]

"Love is a fire," she said. "Love is a fire;
Beware the madness of that wild desire; I know, for I was young, now I am old."
"Oh, did you learn by what your elders told?"

> At Dawn. [Amy Levy.] In the night I dreamed of you; All the place was filled With your presence; in my heart The strife was stilled. All night I have dreamed of you; Now the morn is gray. How shall I arise and face The empty day?

Bad Dreams. [Robert Browning.]
Last night I saw you in my sleep;
And how your charm of face was changed!
I asked, "Some love, some faith you keep?"
You answered, "Faith gone, love estranged." Whereat I woke-a twofold bliss:

Waking was one, but next there came This other: "Though I felt, for this, My heart break, I loved on the same." Christmas is Coming. [Washington Post.] Where are you going, my pretty maid? Going to Sunday school, she said. Have you been of late, my pretty maid?

Not for about a year, she said Do you like to go, my pretty maid? You bet I don't, kind sir, she said. Then why do you go, my pretty maid? Christmas is coming, sir, she said. Another Man.

[Washington Post.] Whenever Boggs came home at night Appearing worse for wear. He told his wife that he got tight Because it banished care. Said he: "My darling Mary Ann, It makes me quite another One night the door was tightly locked And though he raised a din As loud he called and louder knocked

She would not let him in,
"A faithful wife," said Mary Ann, "Cannot admit another man Summum Bonum. (Robert Browning.) All the breath and the bloom of the year in the bag All the wonder and wealth of the mine in the heart

of one gem; in the core of one pearl all the shade and the shine of the sea: Breath and bloom, shade and shine-wender, wealth, and-how far above them-Truth, that's brighter than gem. Trust, that's purer than pearl—rightest truth, purest trust in the universe—all

were for me In the kiss of one girl. A Winter Twilight. [R. K. Munkittrick in Harper's Weekly.] The earth is silent, chill and white. No bird upon the rose tree cheeps: The sun has softly dropped from sight, The lazy millwheel soundly sleeps

No surly winds in anger blow, A rose strip o'er the west is stretched, Against whose evanescent glow The naked boughs are sharply etched. The light is fading, day has sped, Weird shadows on the snow drifts lie, And the new moon, a silver thread, Is banging in the olive sky.

Love's Judgment. (Richard E. Burton in Christian Union.) Said Love: The maid is wondrous fair; Her eyes are springs of life. Her mouth is the sweetest anywhere, And her words are wisdom rife.

The world said: Hear the madman prate Of eyes indifferent gray,
Of a mouth with lines the scuiptors hate,
Of the light words of a day! Some men will hold that Love was wrong And blurred of perfect sight, But it came to me in a little song

That Love, young Love, was right. My Star. [Robert Browning. All that I know Is, it can throw (Like the angled spar)

Now a dart of blue, Till my friends have said. They would fain see, too.

My star that dartles the red and the blue! Then it stops like a bird-like a flower, hangs furled They must solace themselves with above it. What matter to me if their star is a world?

The Dream of Tomorrow Ilida Lewis Watson in New York Merchen Like the mem'ry of a sweet sad song, like a hope that was born and died;

Mine has opened its soul to me, therefore I love i

Like a faith that we cherished, pure and strong Like the outward going tide; Like the prayer that we prayed, when the heart In some sauctuary dim; Like the close of a psalm that was beautiful, Like the chant of a vesper hymn. It floated out and was gone e'ermore; It died and was lost to earth. It left the heart bereft and sore At the loss of its priceless worth, It glimmered afar like a beautiful star That's seen through the clouds of sorrow; Too fair for sorrow's clouds to mar—

Just from Paris. [Charles H. Luders in Munsey's Weekly.]
Tis lying there—a thing of beauty— On one of Nelly's cushioned chairs; Blush tinted like the buds whose du Is but to grace the gown she wears. Pale pink, with rosy ribbons knotted, And twisted cords in tiny loops; And broidered o'er with blossoms, dotted Some singly, some in little groups. A thousand fancies throng unbidden The dimpled snow that it has hidden. The sweets that 'neath its folds have swelled

And you-who wonder at my passion.

That rare, sweet dream of to

And, more than half bewildered, a Must know I rave in such a fashion O'er Nelly's Christmas bonbenniere, Wishes. (Susie M. Best in Philadelphia Ledger.) Would I had never Wandered away Frae the faith o' my childhood Its flowery May. Would I had never Sounded the sea Whase musical murmur Sae sweet seemed to me, Would I had never Listened to hear The songs o' the sirens Strike on my ear. Would I had never Followed afar The will-o'-wisp fatal
That gleamed like a star. Would I had never

> Imogen and I. [Munsey's Weekly.] Twas crisp December weather No cloud was in the sky: Before the fire together 8at Imogen and I. Our vows had not been plighted. Our chairs were quite apart And yet I dreamed delighted Upon that eve of Christmas Ere ten o'clock rang out,
> I'd crossed the narrow isthmus
> Between the seas of doubt;
> And le! I found before me, Around me and above, Its glamour gleaming o'er me, The pleasant light of love. Of course I could but linger When I'd my story told, To slip upon her finger A slender band of gold.

Wanted to know The ways o' the world and

My dearest Christmas token Was given there and then A kiss from Imogen!

A RUNAWAY FORTUNE.

By MARK ADAMS,

It was the night before Christmas. Harry staples sat alone in deep dejection in his chillylodgings in Pinckney street. He hadn't a relation nearer than northern New Hamp-shire, and he had no prospect of anything

but a lonely restaurant dinner next day. Neither of these reasons, however, would account for a complete unhappiness of his attitude, as he sat with his face down on his arms on the table. The cause of his grief was a little box, which stood near his elbow with a crumpled note lying upon it. He had sent this box at noon to Kitty Ellicott, his heart full of pride and pleasure in his

gift-a pretty bracelet.

When he came into his room at 7 o'clock. after his dinner, it was his intention to get ready for a call upon Kitty. When he saw the note and box, which had been left by a messenger boy at 5 o'clock, the girl said, he thought that Kitty had sent him a present. too. He opened her note and read:

DEAR MR. STAPLES.—It was very kind of you to send me this handsome bracelet, and I thank you for its offer. I regret, however, that I must return it, as I do not think I ought to receive a present of so much value except from the gentleman I am engaged to. Wishing you a very merry Christmas, I am yours sincerely. The gentleman she was engaged to!

Poor Harry had aspired to that position himself, and had never before had a hint during his six months' acquaintance with Kitty that he had no good ground for his hopes. He opened the box mechanically and looked at the bracelet he had selected with so much fond pride, then he closed it, tossed the note upon it and hid his face.



Harry, wondering, named the sum, at the same time rising and giving his visitor the best chair the room afforded.

"That is not much." said Mr. Quincy, "I will give you three times as much if you work for me."

In what capacity?" asked Harry, with

dignity.

Mr. Quincy smiled as he sat down, resting his hands upon his knees.

"Good, honest work, for which you are fitted," he replied. "There is one question I must ask, however. Are you engaged to be married?"

I must ask, however. Are you engaged to be married?"
Harry's chin dropped.
"No, sir." he said, sadly.
"I'm sorry for that I wish you were married. In fact, I had an idea that you were married, or else, much as I like your looks, I don't think I should have taken the trouble to look you up. But finding you alone, I ventured to hope that you might at least be engaged. I'd rather have a married man for this situation. Married men are more reliable."
"I'm sorry I can't oblige you, Mr. Quincy, but we are all out of that edition," said Harry with a feeble smile at his own feeble wit.

wit.
Mr. Quincy did not smile. He knit his brows and bit his lips. as if in puzzled hought. Presently he whistled sharply. as if he had just made a discovery. "Possibly you can't afford to marry?" he asked.
"I don't earn much, that's a fact."
"Maybe you know of some nice girl you'd like to offer yourself to. now? You look

like to offer yourself to, now? You look like a fellow that would make her a good

like a fellow that would make her a good husband."

"I do know a nice girl I'd like to offer my self to, but as ill-luck will have it she's engaged to another man."

"Ah, I see. Probably you were allowing yourself the luxury of a little sentimental sorrow as I came in. Excuse me for interrupting your grief." Mr. Quincy pulled out his check-book. "Allow me to advise you." he went on, "not to lose a minute's time, but go at once to see your sweetheart; tell her you love her more than the other man does, and ask her if she wouldn't rather have you."

hand me the check in a day or two. Goodby!"

To Harry's surprise he walked over to the window, opened it, and stepped out upon the iron balcony.

"I will go down the fire escape," he said. "It will be just as easy as going down those stairs I came up, if you'll excuse me for saying so. Call at my office in a day or two, whatever you decide. Good night." He shut down the window and disappeared along the balcony. Harry stood for several moments, with the check still in his hands, amazed at the eccentric exit of his kindly-disposed visitor. Then it occurred to his mind that he should like to know if Mr. Quincy reached the ground safely. There were three rights of the iron stairs, and the house was not very well lighted on the outside. He went and opened the window and looked down. Mr. Quincy had just dropped to the sidewalk.

Harry leaned out.

"Good night, sir." he called, "I'm much obliged for your visit,"

As he spoke the wind whisked the check from his tingers, and blew it in a little eddy straight down to Mr. Quincy, who, looking up to answer Harry's good night, saw it fall, and picked it up the moment it touched the pavenent. "Oh! I'm sorry!" cried Harry. "I'll come right down and get it."

'Don't trouble yourself till you have time to call at my office." said Mr. Quincy, "You haven't signed it yet, so it's perfectly safe with me." he added facetiously. "Besides I'm in a hurry. Good night again." He walked briskly away towards his Beacon street home. Harry had a queer dazed feeling as he stood, leaning out into the cold night air. He drew back into his room an instant later and shut the window. He felt as if he was dreaming. He pinched his wrist. No, he was wide awike.

Besides there was the box from Kitty. He felt as though it would be impossible to go and see her, as he looked at that. But Mr. Quincy had almost commanded him to try his luck. He should scarcely dare to go for the check or the situation, unless he followed the expressed wishes of his future amployer in this matter. No he was hee of heady and

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Besides there was the box from Kitty. He felt as though it would be impossible to go and see her, as he looked at that. But Mr. Quincy had almost commanded him to try his luck. He should scarcely dare to go for the check or the situation, unless he followed the expressed wishes of his future amployer in this matter. No he got ready and waked over to West Newton street, the remined not to care atall if Miss Ellicott. The morning's mail brought him an elaborate handsersheis sachet, embroidered by trade and is away from home a great for the situation, unless he followed the expressed wishes of his future amployer in this matter. No he got ready are to go for the cited to see him. She did not refuse to Kitty Ellicott. She had told her father and mother of her engagement before his arrival darks of the simply visit and when Miss in the double of the name of the count of him that note. She had undertaken and propose to trush to her with the bracelet and propose to trush the bracelet and propose to trush the bracelet and propose to the that she had undertaken at she had undertaken at she had undertaken at she provent have." "Well, then." said Harry, "all looks as the rough to him that note. She had undertaken at propose to the mas united the mas culled and propose to the mas united to her with the bracelet and propose to the had undertaken at she had undertaken at say that the wind. "Well, then." said Harry, "all looks as the she dud had had undertaken at say



"I KNEW IT WAS YOU."

"I knew it was you when the bell rang.' she said, happily, as she helped him off with his overcost in the narrow front entry, "and I told mamma it was. She said it was too late to expect you, but what's twenty minutes past eight! I knew you'd come Christmas eve, it you never came again." She ended with a little laugh, and led the way into the parlor. There was nobody there. A bright fire was burning in the grate, and a small sofa, which Harry had never noticed before in its retired corner, was now drawn up in front of the fire and divested of its tidies and embroideries.

"Mother has been sitting there with father, talking over old times," said Kitty, divested of its tidies and embroideries.

"Mother has been sitting there with father, talking over old times," said Kitty,

"Suppose we sit there and talk over future times," said Harry, boldly, delighted at his reception, strangely as his gift had been treated." "Oh! I wouldn't think of such a thing." said Kitty, sitting down upon the sofa herself. "You may take that straight chair over there. No, let it stay. Well. you might draw it a little bit nearer the fire. Now, let's talk. What do you expect to get for Christmas?"

for Christmas?"

"A pair of knitted socks from my mother, a handkerchief from my sister, and a card with a picture on it from a girl I used to like up in the country. They all got here by this morning's mail."

"Oh! a girl you used to like up in the country," faltered Kitty. "She seems to like you now, if she sends you a Christmas card."

val at 1 o'clock. And though Mr. Ellicott frowned and tried to look stern, he was very cordial and kind. And though Mrs. Ellicott cried a little, and called him a "naughty boy" for stealing her daughter's heart away, she helped him twice to everything at table, and made Kitty blush by saying that next Chrisumas she sheuld expect to be invited to dunner with them at Winter Hill.

Harry took Kitty to the theatre in the evening, and they parted a little before midnight as happy as youth and love and hope could make them.

Next day at noon Harry went to Mr. Quincy's office as soon as he left the Standard bookstore. Mr. Quincy's boy in the outer room asked his name and business.

"My name is Harry Staples. Mr. Quincy knows my business with him. He is expecting me."

The boy went into the private office, and

"My name is Harry Stables. Mr. Quincy knows my business with him. He is expecting me."

The boy went into the private office, and came out presently, saying: "Mr. Quincy says there is some mistake. He doesn't know you, and doesn't expect you, and he is very much occupied with some important business and must be excused." Harry stared at the closed door. "There is some mistake." he said. "Go in and say that I am the young man he called to see Christmas eve, and tell him I have come for the check."

The boy came out of the private office the second time, shaking his head. He looked at Staples with sympathy. "He's getting kind of mad," said he. "He didn't call on any young man Christmas eve."

Harry sat down and thought for a minute. Presently he looked up at the boy. "Go and tell him, as if this man had just come, that there is a man here from the Standard bookstore who wants to make an inquiry about those books he ordered the other day from London before sending for them."

And did you go and propose to the young lady?"

"Yes, sir."

"And she accepted you?"

"I'm happy to say that she did."

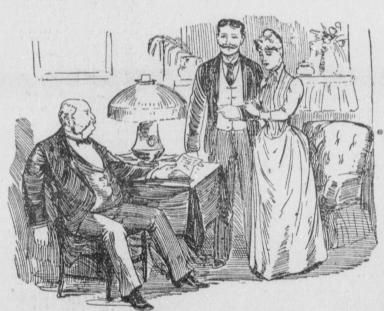
"Well, then, your queer dream served you a very good turn. I'm sorry I can't give you a check for six months' salary, but I have always appreciated the faithfulness and good taste with which you have waited on me at the Standard bookstore, and I should be pleased to have you accept this as a Christmas present for the future Mrs. Staples." Mr. Quincy drew a check for \$50, and handed it to the astonished Harry.

He had been sitting in this position for more than an hour in utter blankness of misery, when he felt a light touch upon his arm.

"What do you want? Go away." he groaned, supposing it was the landlady or the chambermaid.
"I want to talk business with you," said the cheerful, hearty voice of a man. Harry looked up and recognized a man whom he knew very slightly—Mr. Cyrns Quincy, a director in a great railroad corporation and one of the richest mea in best on all one of the richest mea in best on the standard bookstore. It was quite surprising to receive a visit from him.
"I came in without knocking," said Mr. Quincy, "because I am in a good deal of a hurry. As I say, I want to talk business with you. How much do you carn in your present to the wind the standard bookstore. It was quite surprising to receive a visit from him.
"I came in without knocking," said Mr. Quincy, "because I am in a good deal of a hurry. As I say, I want to talk business with you. How much do you carn in your present to the youn present to the youn present to the youn present to the youn shadow it is a big asked she hated to see girls with you. How much do you carn in your present to the youn shadow it is a big asked she hated to see girls with you. How much do you carn in your present position?"

Harry, wondering, named the sum, at the same time rising and giving his visitor the best chair the room afforded.

Harry is the country. They all got here with the country. She seems to both like up in the country. She seems to both like up in the country in the country. She seems to country. "It was a guite to see her a dream? I got the box from her. I went to see her afterwards. The standard to you were there. I remember shutting the window after you climbed down the fire to window after you were there. I remember shutting the window after you of window after you climbed down the fire to country. They sail got here wis a different to you were there. I remember shutting the window after you climbed down the fire to window after you conned at up



"OUR RUNAWAY FORTUNE HAS COME BACK."

Place."
Harry stood up and put a protesting arm across her shoulders.
"But Kitty—" he pleaded. Then he saw the sweetness in her eyes and on her lips and kissed her again.
"You do love me a little, don't you?" he whispered.

great, stupid Harry!" she answered, hiding her face.

When young Mr. Staples returned to his room in Pinckney street about three hours later, he read over Miss Kitty's note, and admired the literal way in which she had obeyed her parents' injunction not to accept a gift except from the man she was engaged to. Still he could not help reflecting that if it had not been for the timely visit and wise counsel of Mr. Quiacy, he might never have known he was the elect man when Miss

"OUR RUNAWAY FORTUNE HAS COME BACK."

"Ah, I see. Frobably you were allowing yourself the luxery of a little sentimental sorrow as I came in. Excuse me for intertrinic check book." "Allow me to advise you." he went on, "sot to lose a minute's time, but go at once to see your sweetheart; tell her you love her more than the other man have you." "Don't you think that would be just a little bit—well, to say—that is—check y?" "Not at all. You will merely make a stine. If she is running her love adrians on schedule time, like a sensible girl, she can't resent it." said the great railroad director. "And here is a check for your first hair standard bookstore and come to me the first of January, you will need the money to begin housekeeping on." "And here is a check for your first hair standard bookstore and come to me the first of January, you will need the money to begin housekeeping with." I will see the seem the first of January, you will need the money to begin housekeeping with. I will was so much money in his life bed a never had so much more in his life bed an even had kitty had admired logether only the Sunday to call upon Ritt's married sister. He had is on much money in his life bed and the standard book and the standard to go there only the Sunday was like first in his beart now. He signed as he held out the check. In a day or two. Good was held out the check. In a day or two. Good see, man go and see!" cried Mr. Quinoy, raing. "It will make your Christmans merrier, anyway, to have the check in a day or two. Good was been been to be allowed the standard on the window on the window and disappeared should down the window and disappeared along the balcony. Harry stood for several moments, with the check still in his hands, and added the short of the check to check in a day or two. Good will be the check in a day or two. Good will be a such as a constant of the check in a day or two. Good will be constant to the check in a day or two. Good was been the check in a day or two. Good will be constant to the check in

the window the wind wouldn't have blown it down to Mr. Quincy again. You ought to have brought it to me to take care of for you."

"You can take care of this if you want to," said Harry, producing the \$50. "Here is your first wedding present. Mrs. Staples."

Kitty blushed and hid her face. It happened that Harry's shoulder was the most convenient place to hide it. She would not touch the check nor look at it, though she said Mr. Quincy was very kind, and added with another sigh that she supposed now they couldn't make a payment on the cottage at Winter Hill, as they had planned the night before.

"Well, we can rent it, probably," said Harry, "and be just as happy in it as if we owned it."

"Almost." said Kitty.

As it turned out, they were very happy in the little house, where they went to live in June. Mr. and Mrs. Staples rented the house of an agent, and did not know who owned it during the first six months of their married life.

The night before Christmas they received a call from the owner of the house. It was Cyrus Quincy.

After the first greetings were over he told them that he had purposely had them kept in knorance of the ownership of the house. "I wanted the fun of coming to see 'ou in reality, instead of in a dream, this Christmas eve." said he. "I have had my eye on you folks for some time. My agent tells me your rent is always promptly paid, and I've come to give you a receipt for it as so much paid towards the house. The future rent will all go as payments, too."

"It was a disappointment to us not to be able to begin to buy at the start." said little Mme. Kitty." and I'm sure we are very much obliged to you."

"And, in order to make your last year's dream come true." went on the railroad director, addressing Harry. "I've come to offer you a place in my office. I'll give you twice as much as you get at the Standard. I'm sorry I can't make it three times as much and pay in advance," he ended, smiling.

"You are sure this is not a dream too, sin," said Harry, glancing from his visitor to

"You are sure this is not a dream too, sir," said Harry glancing from his visitor to his pretty little wife.
"No, this is business."
"Well, then," said Harry. "it looks as though our runaway fortune has come back to us, after all."
"God will bless you Mr. Ouiney," said

Haddid't call on any young man Christmas eve."
Harry sat down and thought for a minute. Fresently he looked up at the boy.

Go and tell him, as if this man had just it to make as injunctions the book show who wants to make as injunctions in regard to make the stank and the stank an

Senator Henry B. Payne is another great walker. He walks from his house to the Capitol and back every day. Tom Reed usually walks out to Congress, and McKinley and Tom Bayne do likewise. I often see Justice Parland on the avenue, and I have seen a half dozen justices of the Supreme Court at one time in the same street car. Ex-Speaker Carlisle not infrequently holds on to the strap of the herdics, and I once saw him rise and give his seat to a colored girl. Gen. Joe Johnston patronives the street car and Joe Cannon rides thus to the Capitol every morning. I saw Senator Edmunds in a herdic yesterday, and the President, while he was in the Senate, used to patronize the street car.

One of the leading ladies of Washington society came across from Europe with Patti, and during the vovage became quite intimate with her. She says that Patti will never sing until she is assured of her movey beforehand, and that is most cases Nicolini goes out before the curtain is rung up and brings in the certified check for \$5000 or the cash. During one of her engagements in America. Nicolini came to the dressing-room with a check in his hand, and told Patti that the manager had been able to raise only \$2500, but that he would give her this amount and would assure her that the remainder would be paid as soon as the performance was over. Mme Patti was sitting in her dressing-room and she had gotten down to the putting on of her slippers. She straightened up as Nicolini spoke and said coolly:

"That will not do. Take the check back to the manager and tell him that Mme. Patti is in her dressing-room. And that she has one slipper on. She will not put on the other until she receives the full amount of \$5000, and if there is no money there will be no song." The audience was waiting, it was time for the curtain to rise, and it is needless to say that Patti got her money. One of the leading ladies of Washington

I understand that Secretary Allen of the I understand that Secretary Allen of the Korean legation is one of the leading applicants for the position of American minister to Korea. This mission is now held by Hugh A. Dinsmore, a bright young lawyer of Arkansas, who was appointed at the instance of ex-Attorney-General Garland. He is a close friend of the King, and is an able man. The Korean minister to Korea has a house furnished him by the government. This country is one of the few where we own our own quarters, and the establishment consists of a number of one-story houses, beautifully finished and fully as comfortable as any house in America. There is a very pleasant foreign colony. The climate is good, and the minister to Korea is as pleasant as any of the Eastern missions. Admiral Shufeldt, who negotiated the first treaty with Korea, and who has lived in the country, tells me that he has lived in the country tells me that he would rather be minister to Korea than minister to China, and the Korean minister is certainly better treated by the king and

I hear that considerable trouble exists in Japan in regard to the revision of the treaties, and that guards have been stationed about our legation there. The empire of Japan has been run entirely by the advanced thinkers of the country. These have been in favor of foreign innovation, and from them it has been supposed that the whole Japanese people were in favor of foreigners. It seems, however that a new movement has sprung up, and that an anti-foreign feeling has developed, which was expressed in some degree with troubles with Count Okuma. It is by no means certain that the Japanese people wish foreigners to reside and do business no means certain that the Japanese people wish foreigners to reside and do business in the interior of their country, and though the fact has never gotten into the newspapers, it is an open secret in Tokio that our minister. Mr. Bingham, who was a great friend of the Japanese, had negotiated a treaty by which the Japanese were given everything that they asked for in this regard and the treaty was ready to be sent out from the State Department at Washington when the Japanese minister here requested that it be held back. Minister Hubbard was ready to do the same thing and he had a treaty ready for acceptance. Now Kussia and some of the other European powers are willing to do the same and Japan herself objects. The Japanese are very excitable people. They issue something like 60,000,000 copies of newspapers every very and in case this anti-foreign feeling shot ld develop it might become decidedly dankerous for Americans in Japan.

Ben Butler has not yet sold his big house As She is Writ.

[18] James' Gazette.]

As She is Writ.

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In Vienna they know how to write English programme, which has just trend of the Japanaes had seen to write them to the lapanaes minister here requested that it be held back. Minister Hubbard was ready to do the same thing and he had a treaty ready for acceptance. Now Russia and some of the other European powers are willing to do the same and Japan herself objects. The Japanese are very excitable people. They issue something like 60.000, 000 conless of newspapers every yndra and in case this anti-foreign feeling shot ld jevelop it might become decidedly dankerous for Americans in Japan.

Ben Butler has not yet sold his big house opposite the Capitol to the government, but he zets an ide rent cut of Uncle Sam all the same, and his mansion contains some of the exposers special prices will be given.

The same and his mansion contains some of the exposers special prices will be given.

As She is Writ.

[18] James' Gazette.]

In Vienna they know how to write English on the work on the will have to do. Parisians have lately been entertained by a remarkable artist, who displays wonderful the manuscript. With man agriculture and forest cutties the health and and causes it to fall in beautiful designs upon a darge of various colored sand before her. Manager—Oh, excuse me—we put on your blay on the stage, you may as well return a particulture and particulture and particulture and forest cutties. The wind and an agriculture and forest cutties, of garden and a treaty ready for acceptance. Now Russia and some of the other European powers are willing to do the same and Japan herself objects. The Japanese are very excitable proposed to the proposed proposed to the case of the sheet, and the proposed proposed to the case of the same and particulture are placed in several series. The exhibitions of beasts, of garden and frait utility takes of control the proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed pro

STORIES OF STATESMEN.

Various Presidents as Pedestrians.

Various Presidents as Pedestrians.

Ben Butler's Hat, His Income and His Big Washington Home.

Ben Butler's Hat, His Income and His Big Washington Home.

Washington Home.

Washington Dapan.

Washington, Dec. 20.—I saw President Harrison walking with a friend on Connecticut avenue last Sunday. He wore a plain black overcoat, buttoned tightly around his rather rotund form. a pair of brown kid gloves, which fitted remarkably well, and a new and shining black silk tile. He chatted with his friend as he walked, and there was nothing about either his appearance or the notice taken of him by the other promenaders to show that he was President of the greatest Republic on the face of the globe. President Harrison, in his every-day habits,

size in the a room where a group of sensators were playing sport. One of the sensators of where playing sport. One of the sensators of which the property of the company of the sensators of the sensators of the company of the compan

One of the trophies of Senator Reagan's trip through the Territories is an immense pair of antiers, which hang in his library on the wall, to the right of his desk. These antiers will measure. I judge, fully five feet from the root of the horns to the tip ends of them, and the horns, with their branches, are so spread out that their tips must be fully as wide apart as their length. Senator Reagan is keeping house this winter in Washington. His home is on the corner of P and 12th streets, just off Iowa Circle, and facing a very pretty green reservation. This place is about two miles from the Capitol, and the senator rides back and forth in the street cars. Frank G. Carpenter.

WHY HE DIDN'T PROPOSE.

A Young Man's Reasons for Abandoning Matrimonial Intentions.

(New York Sun.)

A certain well-known New Yorker, who has to hustle for his bread and molasses. this summer fell in love with a girl, and ever since August has been on the eve of proposing to her. His income is \$2500 a year, but he wanted to be certain that he could pay all the expenses before rushing into the fray. He estimated that the rent and running expenses of a suburban residence would cost \$1800 a year. He allowed \$350 a year for his personal expenses and thought that the girl could get along on a like sum. To be sure he didn't expect to save any money while living at this rate; but like other young men he had abundant faith in a special providence, which would cause a long-forgotten uncle or other rela-tive to die some time and leave him a for-

tive to descend time and leave him a for-tune.
So he asked an intimate friend of his lady-love how much the latter spent for her wardrobe during the year. The friend said:
"Why, she told me only day before yester-day that her clothes cost \$1600 a year, but she did think she could get along on \$1500."
The engagement has not yet been an-nounced.

BOUGHT SAME SHOES TWICE A Story Showing How a Woman's Imagination Deceived Her.

[Columbus Despatch.] A Washington avenue husband has the laugh on his wife. Recently he brought her home a pair of shoes. She kept them a couple of weeks, but never wore them because the instep was too low and she couldn't button them. Taking them to the shoe house to exchange them she soon had what she declared to be a neat-fitting and comfortable pair of shoes on her feet. "But are you sure that these shoes are as good in material as the other pair?" asked the lady.

"Yes. madam," smilingly replied the dealer: "I know they are, for they are the same shoes."

She wears the low instep shoes now, and there is no complaint.

DOUBLING THE DAY.

How Its Natural Length May be 48 Hours.

Step from One Room Into Another and You Gain a Day.

An Invaluable Hint to Men with a

Note Going to Protest. The following is an abstract of a very nteresting article in this week's Journal of Education, entitled "The Forty-eight Hour Day," written by F. H. Bailey of Boston:

Day," written by F. H. Bailey of Boston:

The date day, and not the natural day, is the one that has an existence of exactly 48 hours. Failure to perceive any difference between the day of the week or month and the natural day or succession of day and night has been the cause of several egregious blunders by some of the reviewers of my recent article, entitled "Forty-eight Hours in a Day," One of them says: "Now the imagination is swift-winged enough to start with the first appearance of the sun on the 180th meridian east of Greenwich, or any other, and by 'circling the earth and keeping pace with the morning hours' prolong the day 48 years just as easily as that many hours."

It is evident that if one should start from Boston, or, to be more exact, from the 75th meridian, at midnight and travel westward just rapidly enough to reach the 90th meridian by the next midnight, he would lengthen both his natural and date day to 25 hours; while if he travelled fast enough to cross the continent and reach the 120th meridian by the time midnight overtook him, he would lengthen both days to 27 hours. Could he by any means make his speed just half that of the sun's apparent daily motion.

His Natural Day Would Be lengthened to 48 hours, during which he would travel entirely round the earth. reaching his starting point the second midnight. Though he would see but one natunight. Though he would see but one natural day (if in spring or fail of 24 hours day-time and 24 night) it would not be the same date day all the time. If he crossed America on Monday he would cross Eurasia on Tuesday. Imagine his speed to be six-sevenths of the sun's and his natural day is a week long; equal the sun's and it is infinite, but his date day would change just as often as though he did not travel at all. While the natural day can be lengthened any amount, not so the date day. Its greatest length would be 31 hours, or if the start were made from the 90th meridian, 30 hours; if from Greenwich, 36 hours, but if from the 180th meridian, 30 hours; if from Greenwich, 36 hours, but if from the 180th meridian, the greatest possible, or 48 hours. A few somewhat paradoxical statements of facts evolved in the study of the date day may interest and will be perfectly clear to the readers of 'Forty-eight Hours in a Day.''

Most persons, even those who have given no special study to the subject, understand that the day begins and ends with beople living east of them before it does with them, and with more western inhabitants later. That there are exceptions to this rule is not. I think, very generally known. While the rule is universally true of the natural day, it is not everywhere true of the date day, for there are people on earth to whom every day comes before it comes to others occupying territory.

The statement is fravents. ral day (if in spring or fall of 24 hours day-

Next day after never.

When two Sundays come together.

but had till recently supposed it impossible for a day to follow immediately after another of the same name or date. It is, however, net only possible but a frequent occurrence, and I can conceive of instances in which the knowledge of this fact might be of considerable value to a person. Suppose a lady for whose hand I am suing answers me, "Never, till two Sundays come together." I take her on a tour around the world, travelling eastward, and start from Japan for California at the proper time so that we cross the date line Sunday night; the next day being Sunday also a part of the divine services will be a wedding, and the rest of our journey a wedding tour.

Had we been travelling westward from California to Japan we might have missed Sunday altogether, retiring to our staterooms Saturday night and waking up next morning to find it Monday instead of Sunday, and that frequently happens, though more frequently the fore part of the day (more or less of it) will be Saturday and the latter part Sunday; two date days in one natural day.

But it is not neceesary to travel either by

natural day.

But it is not neceesary to travel either by

sea or land in order to have such peculiar experiences with the days of the week. If one's house is only located in the right place he may either repeat any day of the week.

Omit Any Day. or distribute the hours of any natural day

between two date days, giving to each any fractional part that he chooses. For instance, if desiring more than one-seventh of the time for Sunday he may live in the western part of the same day. Or he may live in the eastern part enjoy another and pass into the western part while it is Sunday in the western while it is Sunday in the eastern part while it is Sunday in the eastern part while it is Sunday in the eastern has eastern and pass into the western that she has made her heat fellow promise to come actual at a noon for an answer to the pass of the same day. Or he may make his sunday live in the eastern part while it is Sunday in the eastern part while it is Sunday in the eastern part while it is Sunday in the eastern bearing the day altocether. Or he may make his Sunday of any length he desires not exit the day altocether. Or he may make his Sunday of any length he eastern bound the state them dant. It is sunday of any length he eastern bounders to the content of the same them dant. It is such as the sunday of any length he eastern bounders of the eastern bounders of the same time, the area cere which one lodds the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth exactly opposite the mean sun.

Whenever We Cross either of these boundary of each around at new passing the public and the state of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth exactly opposite the mean sun.

Whenever We Cross either of these boundary of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth of another. The midual that the other constantly on the stade of the earth exactly opposite the mean sun.

Whenever We Cross either of the constant of the other to contain the cartilety of the earth and the other constantly on the stade of the earth and the other between two date days, giving to each any fractional part that he chooses. For instance, if desiring more than one-seventh

ODD ITEMS.

Modern needles first came into use in A new post office in Virginia has been named Poverty. The clock has been stolen from a Stouchsburg, Penn., church.

A farm near Macduff, Scotland, has been handed down from father to son for 300

years.

A Chester Penn., woman calls her husband "Telephone" when he gets mad and won't answer her.

There are some drugs which are said to be worth \$2000 a bottle, and the druggists say they don't make much on them either.

Six hundred persons invested in a lottery got up by a Sau Francisco paper, and the only winner drew a yellow-covered novel.

The year 2118, according to the president of the Manchester Geological Society, will see the exhaustion of the English coal.

One million dollars of gold coin weighs 3685 pounds avoirdupois, and \$1,000,000 of silver coin weighs 58,920.9 pounds avoirdupois.

pois.

Thieves stele the clothes of Thomas Giles, near Philipsburg, Penn., and he had to put on his wife's dress to go out and borrow a pair of trousers.

Daniel R. Edwards of Edwardsville, Penn., has just been left £15,000, the proceeds of the sale of two ships owned by his ancestors two generations ago.

ancestors two generations ago.

A tearful widow at Adrian, Mich., obtained an order for \$4 worth of groceries from the poor commissioners. Next day the provisions were spread as the refreshments at her wedding banquet.

A Minnesota schoolma'am, reported devoured by wolves, comes up smiling a week after her bones were picked, and explains that she simply took a week's vacation to get married in.—[Detroit Free Press.

A physiologist in France has been observing the working of flies in flying, and has arrived at the conclusion that the wings of a fly make about 330 beats a second, and that such a fly can travel at the rate of 3280 feet a minute.

feet a minute.

A Frenchman says that women have such an innate vanity for dress that if you were to tell one that she was to be hanged in the presence of 20,000 persons she would at once exclaim: "Great heavens! I've got nothing to wear."

A young woman publishes a card in the New York papers setting forth that whereas it has come to her knowledge that a novel, with herself as the heroine, is about to be published, she will surely sue the publishers if it is issued.

A new process of burning coal without

A new process of burning coal without smoke has lately been discovered. It consists in sprinkling watercontaining a special preparation of resin over the coal, and the result is that there is no smoke, and the glow is as intense as coke.

glow is as intense as coke.

The tank drama has been supplanted in Paris by one in which the hero bares his arm and submits to a transfusion of his blood in order to save the life of the heroine, the operation (theoretically) being performed in view of the audience.

A big black diamond picked up in Brazil is on exhibition in New York. It looks like a piece of chestnut coal in the rough, but it would take a good many tons of coal of any kind to equal the value of this lump. It weighs 367% carats, and is worth \$5000.

A watch made in France during the reserved.

were presents from him.

Charles Jenkins, a New York millionnaire, 67 years old, married his typewriter the other day and took her home to a palatial residence. He says he wasn't head over heels in love with her, but he wanted to encourage other pretty girls to adopt the profession and dispel the gloomy surroundings of business offices.—[Detroit Free Press,

Sept. 29 Mrs. Frederick La Bault died at Goshen, Ind., of dropsy, her age being 57 years 2 months 8 days. Last Saturday the husband died, when it was ascertained that his age was at death exactly the same as his wife's, 57 years 2 months 8 days.

A. W. Palmer of Syracuse, N. Y., has just received from a friend a pine log cut on the Chickamauga battlefield. It is about four and a half feet long, nine inches in diameter, and has in it seven cannon balls weighing five or six pounds ableed.

ameter, and has in it seven cannon balls weighing five or six pounds abiece. They are buried deep in the wood, and the bark had grown over them.

A whistling contest, open to young lades only, occurred at the Congregational church in Litchfield, Mich.. Tuesday evening, and the oldest inhabitant confessed he never before saw such a puckering of ruby lips, Miss Pearl Playford took first prize with an andante quaver that made the windows rattle.

andante quaver that made the windows rattle.

Frank Gibbons of Hibernia, N. Y., was the greatest guesser of the age. He could guess the number of eggs in a basket, the quantity of milk in a pail, the number of sticks of wood in a load, how many bushels of corn would be husked from a patch, and in 100 instances he guessed within one or two how many grains of corn there were on an ear.

It is related of a Traverse City girl that she has made her best fellow promise to come around at noon for an answer to his proposal of marriage. The girl says she has seen him several thousand times, but always in the evening, and she will marry no man unless she knows how he looks by daylight.

A horse employed in a lumber mill at

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE. BOSTON, MASS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Hon. S. J. Randall Believed to be Dangerously Sick.

Aftermath of the Crenin Trial-Jury te Wake a Statement.

White Slavery in South Carolina Mines -Brief Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-1 stated in this orrespondence more than a month ago that was extremely doubtful if Samuel J. Randall would ever again take his seat in the House. Since then stray paragraphs have appeared in various papers to the effect that Mr. Randall is making steady and gratifying progress on the road to

A well-known Democrat and old personal friend of Mr. Randall, one who has always been known as a Randall Democrat, because he entertains the same views on the tariff question as the distinguished Pennsyl-

HOW THE VERDICT CAME.

Trouble Arising Out of the Result of the Cronin Trial.

State Attorney Longenecker, after a conference with one of the Cronin jury, whose name is withheld, told a Chicago reporter how the verdict was reached. As surmised Juror John Culver, who spent much of his spare time during the long even-ings reading the Bible, was the influential factor. The first inci-dent in this connection occurred while the trial was in progress—the time when Mrs. Conklin testified. That evening Mr. Culver notified his fellow-jurors that he solemnly believed she had committed perjury. Later, Mrs. Hoertel, he thought, was a liar and Martinsen, the expressmen, did not really know Burke, while the Carlsons were plainly telling falsehoods. To illustrate as to Expressman Martinsen, Mr. Culver told of a mistake made by the wife of his partner, who one day saw a man riding in a buggy who she was sure was Culver, when in point of fact she was entirely mistaken.

Culver, as the trial neared an end. seemed to see in nearly every witness for the State a vindictive or a purchased periurer. He plainly hinted that it looked like a conspiracy on the State's part. The matter of having witnesses under the charge of detectives was one of the things he thought looked bad. He was not sure Dr. Cron n ever went to the Carlson cottage, and when asked. "How do you account for the bloody trunk?" said. "Why, for all we know, a dog may have been taken away in it." The cause of Cronin's death had not been proved, he contended, and he was impressed with the idea that

Ban Coughlin Had a "Good" Face. t of fact she was entirely mistaken.

When the time for balloting arrived Culver voted for the acquittal of all the de-He steadfastly declared that Beggs, particularly, he would not send to jail even for one day. The result was a ng struggle and repeated ballots, ending in the compromise verdict announced, Farmer Pierson had voted steadily for the execution of all five defendants, and was the last man to yield. It was he who was holding out toward the end, and not until an horr or so hafors the verdict reached the prolic did he give in to the entreaties of his comrades. The leading thought of the majority of the juvers other than Culver. and Pierson, seemed to be to prevent a disagreement. They apparently believed that trial was what had been aimed at by

ence. eport comes from Chicago that lee-Sullivan, one of the convicted mur-The report comes from Chicago that toe-man O'Sullivan, one of the convicted mur-derers of Dr. Croniz, shows much distress of mind, and it is believed that he will make a sensational statement when he learns that there is no chance of a new trial. Juror Culver, presumably on account of statements similar to those given above, has sued the Chicago Herald for \$25,000 damages. A Juror Speaks.

"A statement of all that transpired in the jury room will be prepared in a day or two," aid Juror Bontecou, one of the Cronin jury | Which father.

Friday, "and then the public will know just The statement will be signed by 11 jury-

Mr. Bontecou gave some interesting reminiscences of the nearly the months of jury service. "The bailiffs kept pretty close to us all the time," he said. 'Dut occasionally things happened that should not. For instance, I was allowed to go home and see my wife several times. On one of these occasions a prominent man—a very prominent man—managed to get close enough to me to say, without the bailiff hearing it: 'Now do your duty and hang every one of 'em.' On another occasion another friend of one of the jurors, who got close enough, said to him: 'If you don'thang 'em all, we'll give it to you.' Now, of course, we ought not to have heard that, but it did not influence us one way or another, but it gave us an idea of the feeling outside. But it's, all over now."

PEOPLE RULE THE LAND.

Cleveland Tells Cornell that Educated Men Have No Right to be Idle.

New York, Dec. 21.—Ex-President Cleveland attended a dinner of the Cornell University Club at the Hotel Brunswick tonight, and responded to the toast, "The nation, the State and the university." Ex-President Cleveland said: As I speak of the nation, in its relation to

As I speak of the nation, in its relation to your university. I at once encounter a thing which seems not only to underlie the establishment of the institution, but which presents a feature full of gratification and congratulation. In the grant of aid made by the general government which did so much towards the founding of the university. I find it provided that the institutions which sought the benefit of its benefaction must "teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and prorial classes in the several pursuits and pro-

men they were. He then introduced John Grass of Standing Rock agency, who made a good-natured speech to the President, in the course of which he remarked, with quiet humor, that this was not a scalping visit, but merely a friendly call. His tribe. In the said, had never been visited by such a good commission, so ready and willing to point out matters to the Indians. His people would like, among other things, a boundary line for their reservation and better schools for their children.

Another Indian, American Horse also made an address, after which the President spoke to the delegation, through the interpreter as follows: "I am glad to meet so many representatives of the Sioux nation. A few years ago, while a member of a Senate committee, I visited your reservation and saw your homes and farms. I want to assure you. I have a sincere interest in the weifare of your people. Your true interest is in the direction of legislation to settle each of you on a farm of your own. It is the polloy of the government to give to your the report of the commission, and it will give me still greater pleasure to aid them in securing from Congress those laws that are necessary to meet the suggestions made by the commissioners. You must remember that I have no doubt, however, that our friends in Congress will be disposed to do that which is liberal and just to those people who have surrendered so much of their land to the government.

WHITE SLAVERY.

WHITE SLAVERY.

Ignorant Italians Sold by Padrones to

South Carolina Mines.

"For various reasons I do not care to have my name published, but I have no objection to giving you the facts. I was amazed at the change which had come over him. In my opinion now he is living simply by the force of his will power.

"He is dreadfully emacisted, and looks yery hazgard. His voice is strong and firm, and his mind is as clear as it ever was, but it is plain enough to see that he is a sick man—a dangerously sick man. He may live to take his seat in the House once more, but I doubt it. All that the doctors can do now is to try and patch up some of the frail links, but any great exertion would cause those links to snap and that would be the end of him. It would be criminal, in my opinion, if the dectors should allow him to try and take his seat at this time.

"Mr. Randall's day, I am atraid, is over. He is one of the great statesmen of the age, and his absence from Congress at this juncture will be sorely missed."

MAUKICE LOW,

South Carolina Mines.

"To the copy special inspector of the Treasury Department, sent by Secretary Windom to the French and He Trench and He Trench and He phosphate minimigrants in the phosphate and owned by Italians.

The tree South Carolina Mines. . mines in Colleton county, S. C., has made a report to the department at Washington. The mines are operated and owned by Italians. Mr. Lee says: "The trouble at these mines is due to false representations made to laborers in New York by the paid trunners of William Orlando, a padrone in that city, that they could make \$2.50 a day, when they could not make \$2.50 a day, when they could make \$2.50 a day, when they could not make they could not leave, they concluded to quit work, and started to walk to Charleston. The mine owner rode ahead of them, and had the party arrested for riot and sent to jail in Walterborough, where they were examined and liberated. The citizens of the place supplied them with food, clothing and money. At their examination the French and German consuls from Charleston were present, and employed lawyers to defend the men."

Mr. Lee reports that Orlando of New York is paid a royalty for every man he furnishes the mines. The men are guarded by armed attendants, and are treated like ton were present, and employed lawyers to defend the men."

Mr. Lee reports that Orlando of New York is pand a royalty for every man he furnishes the mines. The men are guarded by armed attendants, and are treated like slaves. They are poorly housed, and sleep on rice straw without covering. The slaves of the meanest masters had not such treatment before the war. Mr. Lee has heard of several foreigners being shot with rifles at these works by inhuman bosses.

PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH. Elaborate Review of Industrial Prog-

ress Since 1865. BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.-R. H. Edmonds the editor of the Manufacturers' Record, contributes to this week's issue of that journal, under the title of "The South's Redemption From Poverty to Prosperity," the most elaborate review ever published of the industrial history of the South.

Mr. Edmunds briefly refers to the combination of advantages possessed by the South, in climate, soil, mineral and timber wealth, in rivers, large and small, in an abundant rainfall, etc., and says: With the rapid progress now being made in the development of all these resources, the South is entering upon a period of prosperity greater than any part of this country has ever yet enjoyed. Statistics of her progress are given that seem journal, under the title of "The South's Reof this country has ever yet enjoyed. Sta-tistics of her progress are given that seem to fully bear out this statement.

HOW RICH UNCLE SAM IS! No Elephants Have Stepped On His

Plethoric Purse Lately. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-From reports obtained from the State treasurers throughout the country the World figures out an intrace in this country's taxable property. crease in this country's taxable property since 1880 of \$6,963,000, and its actual wealth of \$18,162,000,000. The total wealth is \$61,459,000,000. exclusive of public property, and \$3,009,000,000 of property invested and owned abroad. The assessed value of taxed property and our actual wealth at different decades has been: Assessed value—1850, \$5,287.631,140; 1860, \$12,084,500.005; 1870, \$11,342,789,-366; 1880, \$16,902,993,543; 1889, \$23,719,-

Actual wealth-1850, \$13,652.499,739; 1860, \$31,201,310,676; 1870, \$30,068,518,-507; 1880, \$43,642,000,000; 1889, \$61,450,-

The wealth of the United States now exceeds the total wealth of the whole world any time previous to the middle of the 18th century, and the amount invested abroad is alone equal to the national wealth of Portugal and Hammark.

Historic Relics Destroyed.

The destruction of the Grinnell mansion at Westport Harbor, Mass,, on Thursday, obliterated one of the finest private collecons in the country, among other things being many mementoes and trophies of the famous Arctic expedition of Dr. Kane,

Thursday in Tremont Temple, Boston. In the afternoon President George D. Ayers, who occupied the chair, gave a brief account of the progress of the Nationalist count of the progress of the Nationalist movement. The Nationalist clubs, formed and in course of formation, include at least 6000 members. Our movement has progressed still faster than the civil service movement, while it has more moral force than that reform had behind it.

Brief addresses were also made by Prof. Daniel de Leon of New York, W. H. Barrett of Philadelphia, Miss Howard of Oakland, Cal., Dr. Houghton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and others. Cal., Dr. Houghton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and others.
Rev. E. E. Hale, chosen presiding officer in the evening, made an able address, and was followed by Rev. Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward."

Shooting a Handsome Widow.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 17. - Mrs. Mary her home and learned that she had accepted the escort of another man from church. He placed himself in ambush, and as the couple passed him, fired at the woman, hitting her in the back. He escaped, but at Garland, 15 miles from here, he was captured. As soon as arrested he shot himself in a strested he shot himself fatally in the breast. He was regarded as a quiet, inoffensive young man. He

them instantly. Fortions of timber on the flying cars were thrown over 200 feet when the collision occurred. Seven cars of cattle and eight cars of lumper were piled up in the wreck, and nearly all of the cattle killed or horribly mangled. W. H. Ferringer and D. Edmondson, brakemen, were severely injured.

Pittsburg's Schools. Under the auspices of the National Re-

Death at the Rehearsal.

A shocking accident occurred at the Til den public school, Detroit, Thursday evening, while some 16 girls were rehearsing a Christmas cantata. The costumes of the girls, which were made of light gauze and trimmed with cotton batting, accidently caught fire from a candle, and all the chil dren were burned more or less. Five ran into the street, where some workmen rolled them in the mud and extinguished the frames. Jennie Lanksheer was burned to death, however, and two others have since

Driven from Home by Hunger. SHAMOKIN, Penn., Dec. 18.-Trevorton. eight miles distant, had 3000 inhabitants a nonth ago-now it has 2000. People are being driven from the place by actual hunger. At present, between Trevorton and Mt. Carmel there are 7000 men idle. The Hickory Ridge and Hickory Swamp collieries, owned by W. L. Scott, are idle, and thousands of men in Coal Township and Mt. Carmel, east district, are rendered

Sad Christmas for Miners.

READING, Penn., Dec. 18.—Notice was posted today at all of the Philadelphia and Reading companies' collieries in the Schuyl-kill valley that the miners and laborers will be put on three-quarter time on and after Monday, Dec. 23. If the coal market does

Notable Deaths. Wilhelm von Giesebrecht, the German

historian, is dead.

Mrs. Julia Allen Channing, widow of the late Rev. William Henry Channing, died in London, Eng., Dec. 7.

Oliver L. Barbour, the famous compiler of law reports and authority on the same, died Dec. 18, at Saratoga, aged 79.

Dr. Charles Henry Nichols, superintendent of the Bloomingdale Asylum in New York city since 1877, died Dec. 16, aged 70.

Abner Nach 100 veers old died at Her. Abner Nash, 100 years old, died at Har-

William Sheets Harrison, a nephew of President Harrison, and assistant to the general freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, died in Chicago Wednesday, aged 25.

Louis Kammerer, for several terms president of the German Liederkranz, and prom-

dent of the German Liederkranz, and prom-inently identified with many charitable en-terprises instituted by the German citizens of New York, died suddenly Dec. 17. John Henderson of Brooklyn, the noted horticulturist, died Dec. 17, aged 71 years. He was a native of England, and was noted not only for learning, but for philanthropy, having given liberally of his large fortune to charitable objects.

being many mementoes and trophies of the famous Arctic expedition of Dr. Kane, which was fitted out by Com. Grinnell's father. There were letters, papers and documents from the British government and distinguished officers. All these trophies the commodore had gathered into his house at Westport Harbor. There were pictures, among them the noted oil painting of the "Finding of Sir John Franklin," by the artist who illustrated the volumes on the Kane exhibition, and a choice library, while the rooms were filled with currosities from comparatively unknown countries.

Com. Henry Grinnell was for five years stationed in Japanese waters, where he served with distinction, and he has made five voyages around the world. After retiring from active service he built the beautiful residence at Westport, which was destroyed Thursday, and filled it with the rare and quaint collections of his travels. The house cost about \$12,000 and was insured for \$7000.

Nationalists in Council.

The first anniversary of the organization of the Nationalist Club was celebrated Thursday in Tremont Temple, Boston. In

In Brief.

The United States livery stable at Trinidad, Col., with 40 horses, was burned Dec. 17. Loss, \$30,000.

X. F. Picavezy, alias Frank Franklin, a Frenchman, has been arrested at Pardee mines, near Phillipsburg, Penn., on charges of murder and robberies committed in France four years ago. France four years ago.

W. H. Bartram, barrister, solicitor, etc., of London, Ont., has been arrested at Chicago on the charge of attempted kidnapping of Bessie Cameron, a 9-year-old girl, who has fallen heir to \$10,000.

has fallen heir to \$10,000.

The Presbyterian Hospital in New York was damaged \$100,000 by fire Thursday night. The patients were removed in safety. Four firemen were badly burned and bruised by a falling wall.

William Salley has been found guilty at New York of murder in the second degree in throwing Benjamin Hatton overboard from an excursion steamer last summer and causing his death by drowning.

A Delaware, Lackawanna & Western pass.

When picked up it was found that he was HUNTING CHILD-EATERS. Nearly 62,000 feet of wire and 85 poles were taken down Wednesday in New York.

The Indianapolis, Ind., wheel works were destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss \$100,000; increases \$24,000.

destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss \$100,000; insurance, \$36,000.

Two brothers named Berglund were instantly killed at the Cleveland mine at Ishpeming, Mich., on the 17th inst.

The 2d Maryland Confederate monument at Gettysburg, about which there has been some controversy, will not be removed.

Prominent city and county officials at Salt Lake City, including Mayor Armstrong, have been arrested for alleged frauds.

Franklin B. Gowen, whose tragic death

Franklin B. Gowen, whose tragic death in Washington so startled the community, was buried Dec. 17 at lvy cemetery, Philadelphia. Fire Friday night destroyed the business portion of Swaledale, a prosperous town in Iowa. Loss about \$26,000, with \$12,000 in-

An engineer was killed, a fireman fatally injured, and a brakeman badly hurt by a collision of trains at Orange Grove, Ala.,

Two citizens of San Francisco were smothered Friday in the hold of a vessel, where they had cone to ascertain the loss caused by a recent fire.

Only one death resulted from the hurried removal of patients from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. made necessary by the fire in that building Thursday night. Carl Carlson and John Sullivan, miners, and Andrew Adamski, a drill boy, were blown into atoms in the Osecola mine, Calumet, Mich., Dec. 16, by a premature blast. A conductor, who was asleep in the caboose of his train, which he had run on a side track, was killed Friday at Piedmont, Ga., by a train colliding with his train in the rear.

The seceders from the W. C. T. U. have issued a call, reciting their grievances against the mother party, and asking for support for a new association which they are to form. A bill has been introduced in the Virginia Senate authorizing the courts to construe the language of the present law on that sub-ectso as to allow women to be licensed to

Max Mautwell was stabbed to death Thursday fight in the basement of his own house in Chicago. His assailant is not known. There were 60 knife wounds in the

eteran of the war of 1812, and fought in let is principal battles.

Weller and the war of the war of the war of the arrest of her sister followed.

A remarkable recovery from

A remarkable recovery from paralysis is reported at St. Louis. J. C. Zabriskie, who directed the building of the Laclede Gaslight Company's works, and who was superintendent of the Manhattan Gas Works for 22 years, has suddenly recovered the use of a paralyzed arm and leg. Mr. Zabriskie was stricken with paralysis six years ago.

Two of the Bracklym N. V. Schild works. start, as the entire party of hunters had of a paralyzed arm and lex. Mr. Zabriskie was stricken with paralysis six years ago.

Two of the Brooklyn. N. Y., faith curisfs, who refused to give medical treatment to relate the seaftening from typhoid fever, and public, coptrary to the health bend's regulations, have been sentenced respectively to \$200 and \$150 fine, or, in default of payment, to 200 and 150 days' imprisonment. The Oho Surreme Court has decided that the biennial election amendment to the constitution of Ohio, which received a majority of the votes cast on the proposition at the last election, was notlegally adopted. This establishes the brinciple that to change the constitution of Anjority of all votes cast at a general election must be in the affirmation of the constitution and provided the constitution and provided and a proclamation calling a special session of the Legislature to convene the third Wednesday in January, and specifying 35 matters upon which legislation may be enacted. The most insportant one is the settlement of the contest between A. B. Fleming and Nathan Goff for the office of governor.

The Democratic members entered the Montana Senate, Dec. 17, and duly qualified. Gov. Toole sent his message to the Senate and the Democratic House. The Republican House was ignored. The Republican House have been determined to disregard it in toto.

Detective John S. Tift and M. J. Crowe and Patrolman Redmond McDonald, who testified in favor of Daniel Coughin in the recent Cronin trial, have been dismissed from the Chicago force "for conduct unbecoming officers and for neelect of duty," said an official, "and from this time on you can look for the removal of Clan-na-Gael men and their sympathizers daily."

The remaining four vere now driven when the constitution of the contest o

men and their sympathizers daily."

Three revenue officers captured a notorious moonshiner in North Carolina Wednesday, friday they took him home to say goodby to wife and children. The woman met the party graciously, but suddenly sprang upon the officers, knocked two to the ground and dealt the third a staggering blow. Her husband dashed into the woods and escaped before the officers recovered.

Commission of Pensions Raum has issued an order directing that 40 of the 268 special pension examiners now in the field be recalled and assigned to duty in the pension bureau in Washington. Gen. Raum's purpose in making this change is to increase the effective working force of the office, with a view to materially expediting its business in the determination of pending cases.

Horseback After Wolves in Missouri.

Thirteen Big Gray Brates Killed by Good Hard Fighting.

Cross-Country Riding to Make Our Country Club Stare.

ROSTER Mo. Dec. 20.-A wolf hunt was organized here this week that turned out to be one of the most exciting adventures in the history of Missouri Nimrods. The About 1000 coal miners employed by the Rochester & Pittsburg Coal and Iron Company at the Walston and Adrian mines are were missed from home and nothing more animus of the affair dates from last spring was seen till their clean picked bones were found in the woods.

A band of large timber wolves have been ranging in the rocky hills about here for A passenger train was held up by robbers in Texas. Friday, and one of the train men was murdered, and all for \$42, the total amount of booty secured.

A hat belonging to the missing Banker Ditman of Philadelphia has been found on the bank of the Schuykill, and his family think he committed suicide.

Training in the rocky hills about here for the committed suicide by cutting his thread several years, and had increased to the number of 15. Nothing in the shape of live stock was safe from their depredations. Last Monday about 180 mounted men and 300 dogs assembled at Rosier and got everything in readiness. At 4 o'clock Tuesday morning the men were aroused. A hot Eritish carpet manufacturers and we thing in readiness. At 4 o'clock Tuesday morning the men were aroused. A hot breakfast had been prepared by the good ladies of the community, the horses were fed, and then the party waited for daylight, it was after 6 o'clock when the fox horns were sounded and the mount began. The dogs were all under leash, and none were to be loosed until the last squad was on its station. Gen. Stone went to the cliff just above the holes where the wolves were supposed to be lodged. At 7.10 the first signal shot was heard and then they came rapidly, the last one being only 20 minutes behind the first. The final signal was given and the cordon began narrowing toward the wolves.

The dogs at first ran silently, but soon they began to scent their natural enemies and then the woods rang. Every hole was investigated, and whenever the hounds showed signs of the animals, a halt was made.

To Dislodge the Wolf. To Dislodge the Wolf.

When the hole would not permit forcing smoke soon sent the beast from his retreat. As the circle narrowed a regular exodus of wild animals took place from the underbrush, and foxes, coons and such small fry

The seized and condemned American fishis schooner David J. Adams was sold at Digby. N. S. Monday, to Sproul Brothers. Who intend her for bank fishing. They paid \$1400 for her.

The bill to repeal the chapter of the General Statutes of South Carolina, in reference to offences against civil rights, which was passed by the House of Representatives, has been killed in the Senate.

The town of Franklinton, N. C., has been almost totally destroyed by fire. Fifteen buildings were consumed and the loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Not more than one-third of the property was in sured. blighty. Ns., Monday, to Sproul Brothers, who intend her for bank fishing. They paid \$1400 for her.

The bill to repeal the chapter of the General statues of South Carolina, in reference to offences against civil rights, which tives, has been killed in the Sea Representatives, has been killed at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Not more than one-third of the property was insured.

Two silver bars, worth \$40,000, were lost Friday off a truck which was carrying \$400,000 in silver from the American Exchange National Bank. New York, to the Cunard steamer Etruria. The bars each weigined more than half a ton.

Butterflies are rlying about in some parts of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. grass is growing as in spring, pear trees are bursting. The unseasonable weather is causing much sickness and is very depressing to business.

Cant. Schaack of the Chicago police force, who acquired world-wide fame in connection with the trail of the Anarchists and was suspended last June for his inaction in the Crooni case, has been placed on the pendon the pendon

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

Imports and Exports Compared-Effect of Mild Weather. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—In their weekly statement of the condition of trade through-

and fastally wordered have in complete to promote the life of the control of the life of the lif

it is noted that an English order for 10,000 tons of pig iron has been received, with a margin of \$4 per ton deposited, and an English house has asked prices on 65,000 feet of wrought iron pipe, which is said to be selling at 11 cents net, against 8.63 cents

be selling at 11 cents net, against 8.63 cents net in this country.

The exports in November appear to have exceeded those of last year by nearly or cuite \$30,000,000, the increase in value of cotton, breadstuffs, provisions, cattle and petroleum having been over \$15,000,000. But since Dec. I the export trade has been a little smaller, showing for three weeks a decrease of 11½ per cent, in comparison with last year, though the imports show an increase of 18½ per cent, on call; tight at Philadelphia, though working towards greater ease at Boston; comparatively easy at Cleveland; unchanged, but with liberal demand, at Chicago; close at Kansas City, but in sufficient supply for legitimate business at Western and Southern points generally. The speculative markets have been comparatively dull.

HIS DAUGHTER KEPT HER PAY, So William Eubanks Shot Her and

Slashed His Own Throat. SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 23.-William Eu banks, a widower about 45 years of age, yesterday shot and killed his 16-year-old daughter at Los Gatos. He then attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat It is alleged that the cause of the deed was the girl's refusal to give her father her

CONTROL CONTRO \$225,00 CASH, 70 Diamond Rings, BO PAIRS CENUINE DIAMOND SCREW EAR RINGS.

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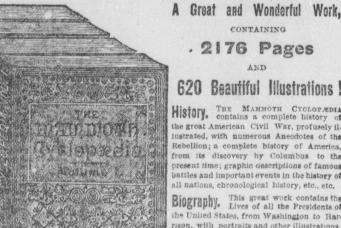
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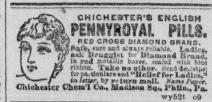
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